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Foreword

It is the custom to have a foreword; and so, of course, we must have one. It seems superfluous, adding nothing to the honor of anyone, and only unprofitably detaining those who are anxious to get on to more important things; but it is the custom. Yet it is good for more than that. Though indeed it does not increase their honor, it enables us to express our gratitude and appreciation to many for a great number of things.

The task of telling our sentiment to the Faculty is more than we can put in a mere "Thank you," or in many pages of them. It is the affection that we have for those who took us, a pretty raw set of youths, and made us as much of men as we are. In the knowledge that we realize, somewhat, the things they have done for us, they will read our gratitude.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Pedrick for the guidance and assistance he has given us in putting out this annual, as well as the "pep talks" he gave us at frequent intervals throughout the year when we needed them most. And Mr. Fenton, our senior class advisor, also deserves our appreciation.

I personally would like to take this opportunity to thank those members of the staff who have helped me most in working on this book, and to whom the lion's share of the credit belongs. This includes Bill Phillips, for writing most of the copy; Duncan MacQueen and Jim Weaver, for keeping us out of the red financially; John O'Dowd, for his able assistance as fellow-collaborator; Bob Watts and Bill O'Rourke (though not a member of the staff), for their work in photography; and Pete Schmauss and Roger Davenport, for their contribution of the Daily Grind.

As art editor, Pete also executed the drawings displayed on the divider pages and elsewhere throughout the book, where he has brought to life a little known and often forgotten figure who represents life at Stony Brook, the school bear. I hope he will appeal to your aesthetic taste, and that you will enjoy looking back with him at a year at Stony Brook.

Finally we want to extend our thanks to the advertisers, without whom it would have been impossible to produce this book.

That is all. Pass on. If the book gives you as much pleasure to read as it gave us to write, we will be repaid; and if in the far future it helps keep alive the love and memory of Stony Brook, its mission will have been accomplished.

—THE EDITOR

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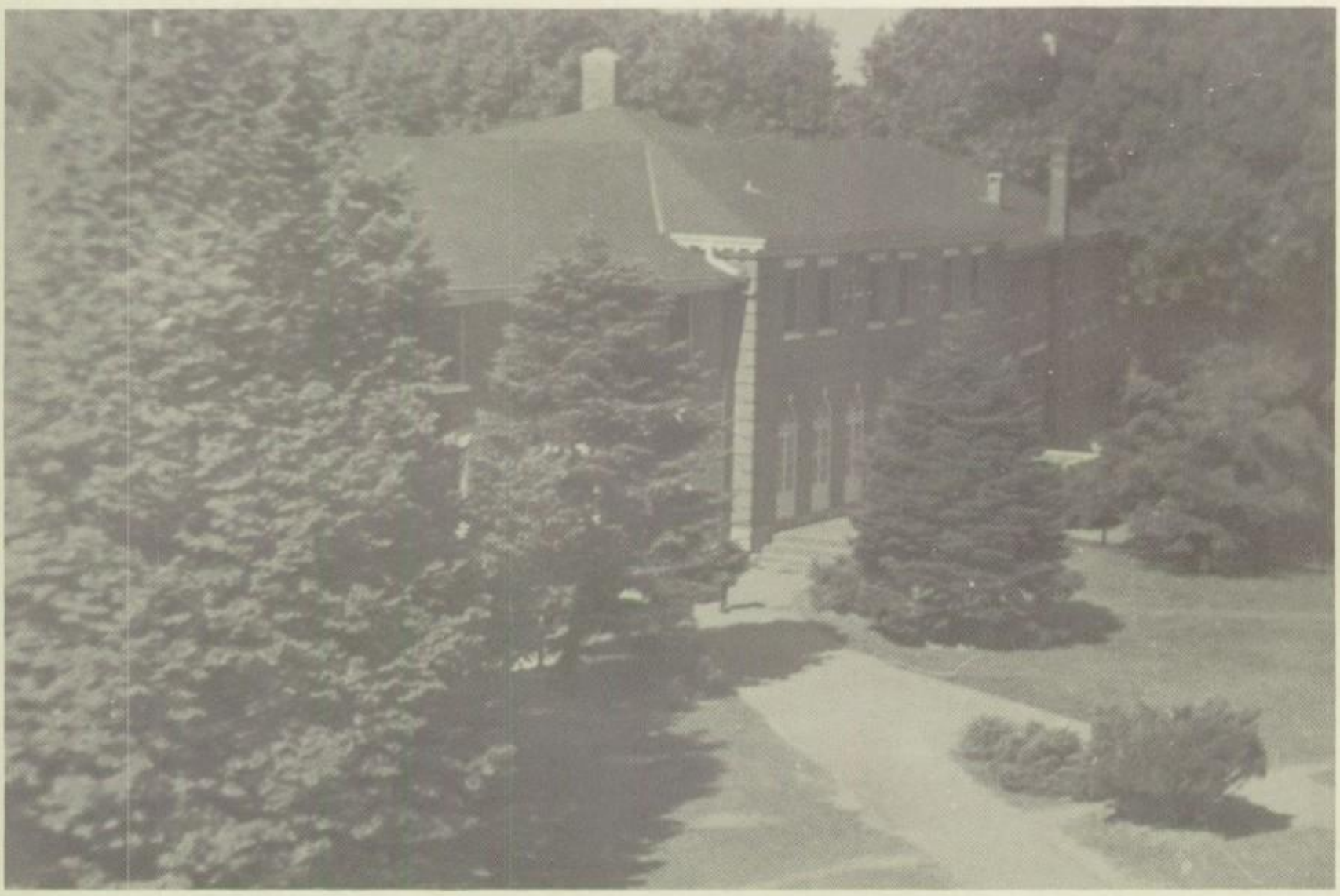
STONY



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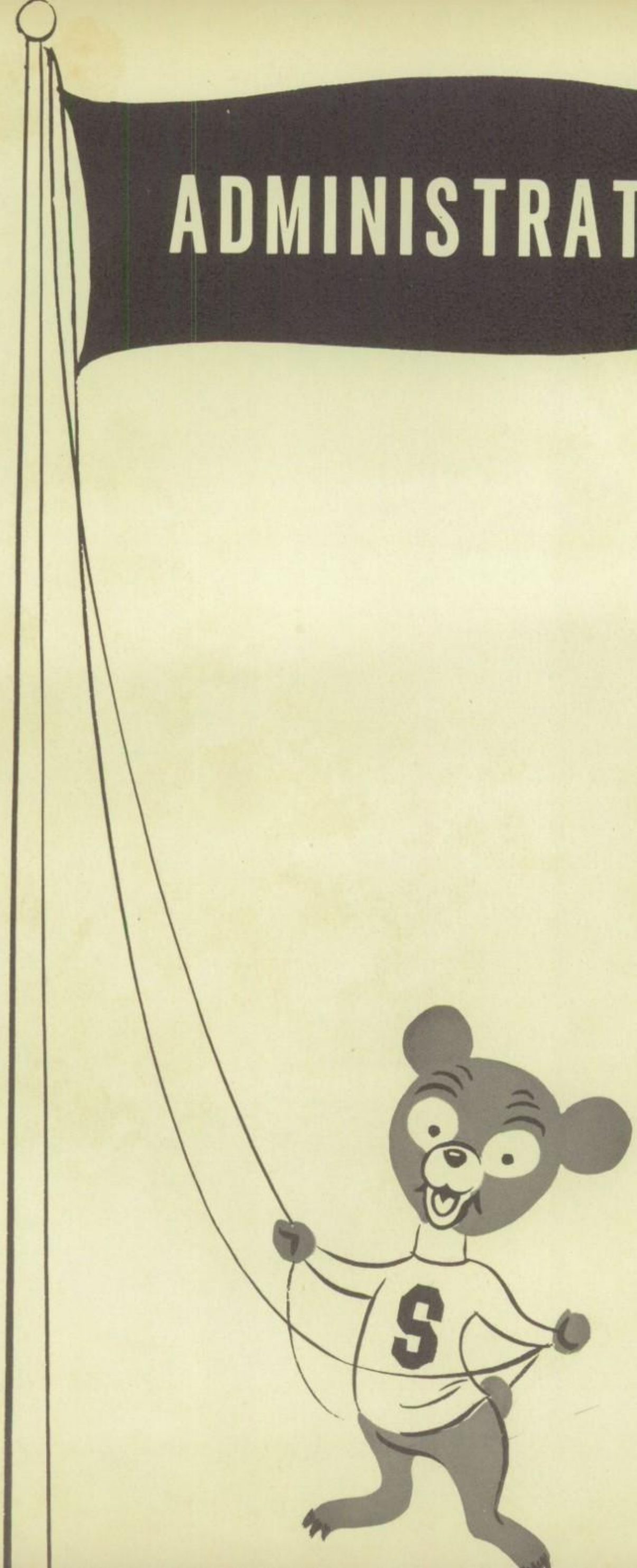


Dedication

During the past six years since Mr. Pedrick came to Stony Brook he has been an active force in life here at school, and we have come to appreciate the many things he has done for us and the guidance he has given us through his Christian testimony, not only in the classroom, but in all phases of campus life. As the advisor to this year's RES GESTAE he has been especially close to the senior class and has been instrumental in getting us to secure sufficient funds to produce this book.

It is therefore with sincere gratitude that we dedicate the 1952 RES GESTAE to Mr. W. Roberts Pedrick.

Frank E. Gaebelein

Headmaster

THE STONY BROOK SCHOOL
STONY BROOK, LONG ISLAND

OFFICE OF THE HEADMASTER
FRANK E. GAEBELEIN, LITT. D.

7 June, 1952

Dear Seniors:

What does Stony Brook most want her graduates to remember? In the answer to that question lies my message not only for your graduation but also for your whole life. Look with me, therefore, in your mind's eye at our chapel. Stand before the entrance and you will see the answer, carved in stone over the door: "Thy Word Is Truth."

The world today needs men in whose lives that declaration is central. For this is a time of shoddy morality, when the criterion is too often not truth but expediency and when even those who stand for the right may slide into the deadly fallacy of thinking that there are exceptions in which the end justifies the means.

You have been taught differently, because you have been taught the Word of God. It may be said of you seniors, as of Stony Brook graduates in general, that you know more of Scripture than all but very few people in America today. You have studied it and learned it by heart; many of you (all of you, I hope) as regenerate sons of God understand its message. It follows, therefore, that you have a lasting obligation to live in obedience to that message.

I have no higher wish and prayer for you, my friends of the Class of '52, than that you will order your lives in conformity to the Word of God. Doing that in humble dependence upon Him who loves you and gave Himself for you will make you men of truth, determined never to descend to any compromise of the eternal verities.

Faithfully yours,

Frank E. Gaebelein

PIERSON CURTIS

Senior Master
Instructor in English

Princeton University, A.B.
(Phi Beta Kappa) 1913
Yale University Graduate School, 1920-23
U. S. Naval Reserve, 1918

GILBERT C. MOORE

Business Manager and
Assistant Treasurer, 1929-1948
Accountant, 1948

OSCAR FLOYD JOHNSON

Director of Athletics and
Physical Education
Instructor in Mathematics, 1937

Davidson College, A.B., 1936
Duke University, M.A., 1941

JOHN WARREN HERSHEY

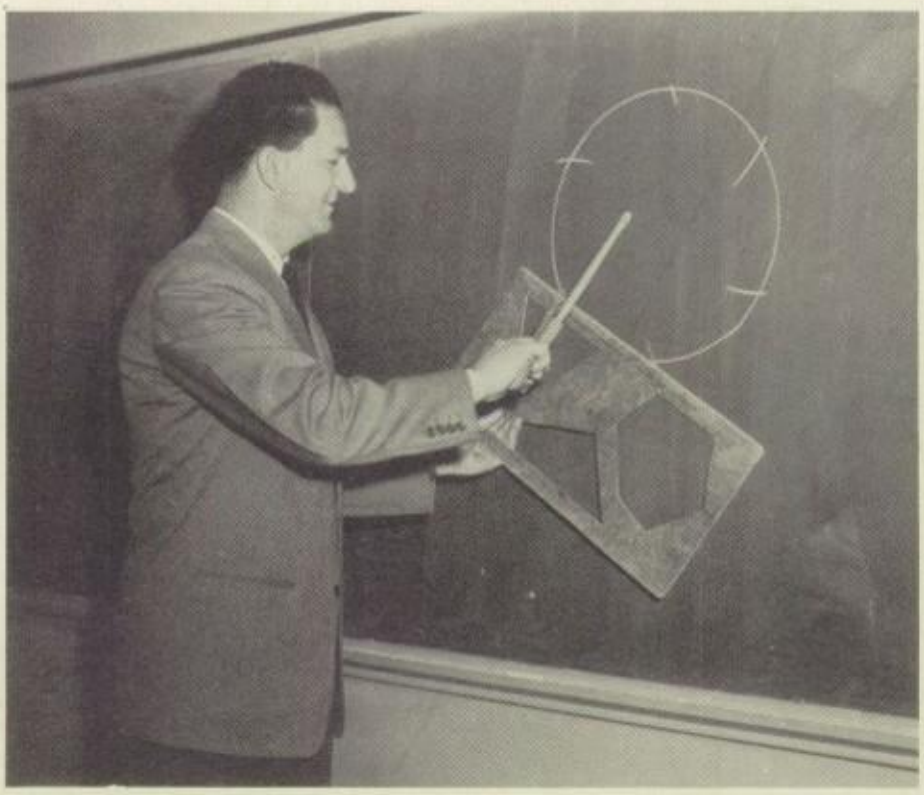
Instructor in English, 1938-1943
Instructor in English, 1946

U. S. Army (Infantry) 1943-1946
Franklin and Marshall College, A.B., (Phi Beta Kappa), 1936
Duke University, M.A., 1942

VAL E. HARTO

Instructor in Latin, 1941-42
Instructor in Latin, Mathematics, 1946

U. S. Army (Artillery), 1942-46
Bloomfield College, A.B., 1940
Montclair State Teachers, 1940-41
New York University Graduate School, 1947



CHARLES MILLS DAVIS

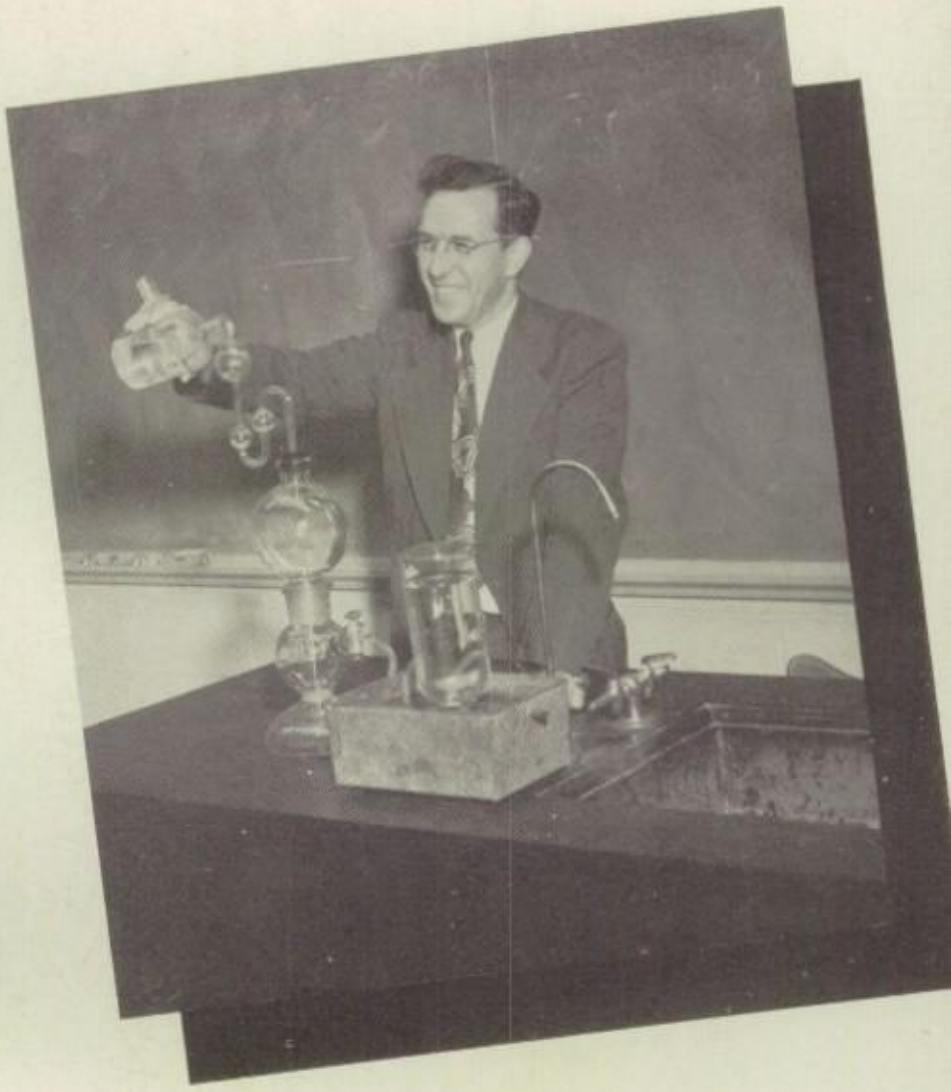
Instructor in English, 1943

Indiana State University, A.B., 1932
University of Chicago, M.A., 1940

DANIEL G. ROSENBERGER

Instructor in History, Bible, 1943

Shippensburg State Teachers College,
B.S., 1934
University of Pennsylvania, M.S., 1940
Pennsylvania State College,
University of Puerto Rico
New York University Graduate School,
1947



MARVIN W. GOLDBERG

Director of Studies
Instructor in Chemistry, Algebra, 1945

Houghton College, A.B., 1936
Harvard University, Ed. M., 1943

W. ROBERTS PEDRICK

Instructor in Physics, Biology, 1946

Dickinson College, B.S., 1940
University of Michigan,
University of Pennsylvania
U. S. Navy, 1942-46

JAMES FENTON

Instructor in History, Economics, 1947

Houghton College, A.B.

University of Rochester

JAMES E. HILL

Business Manager and
Assistant Treasurer, 1948

JOHN WESLEY GOULD

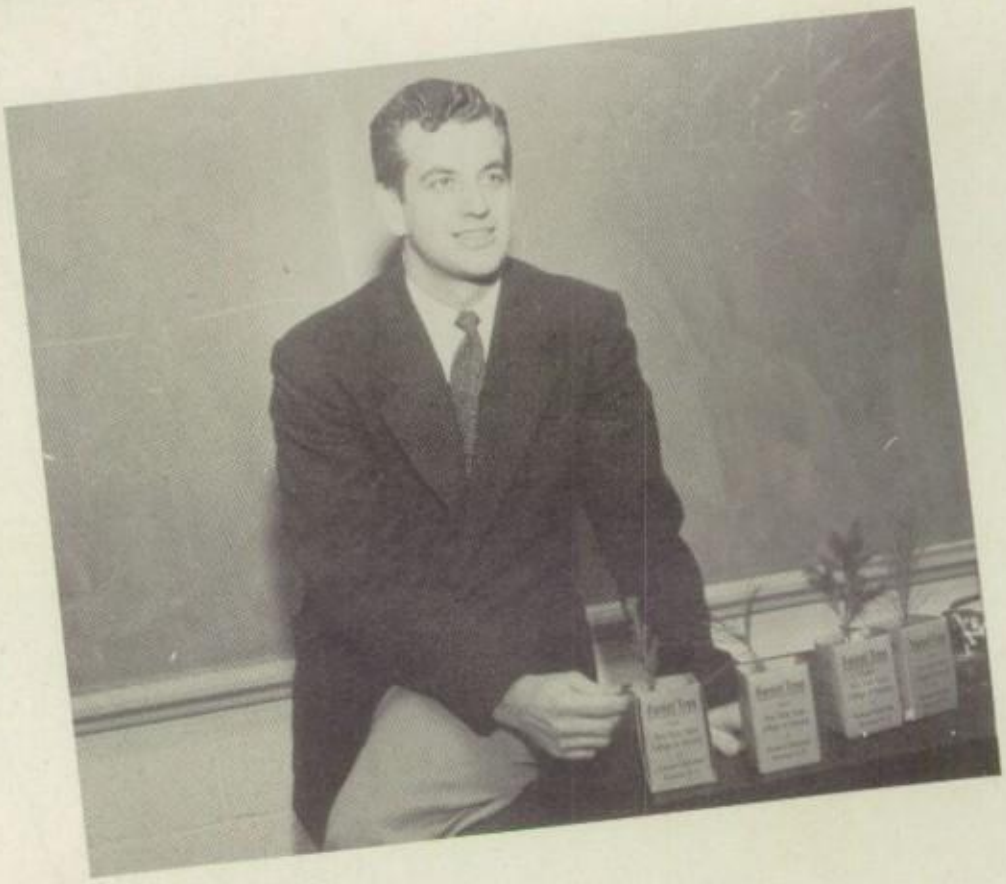
Instructor in History, General Science,
1949-50
Instructor in Bible, English, 1951

Columbia University, A.B. 1948,
M.A. 1949
University of London
Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary
U. S. Army (Engineers), 1942-46

CHARLES H. KERR

Instructor in Spanish, French, 1949

Kings College, A.B., 1949
University Laval Graduate School



ALAN M. FLETCHER

Instructor in General Science,
History, 1940

Juniata College, B.S., 1950

WILLIAM F. BISGROVE

Instructor to Seventh Grade, 1951

Houghton College, A.B., 1940
University of Pennsylvania, M.A., 1941
Columbia University
U. S. Army, 1942-46

RALPH RENNARD

Instructor of History, Geography, 1951

University of Maryland, B.S., 1949
University of Washington
University of Delaware
U. S. Army, 1944-46

MRS. CATHERINE MARGESON

Instructor in Music, Organist, 1942

American Conservatory, Fontainbleau, France

MRS. JOSEPHINE C. JONES

Instructor in Art, 1940

MRS. MARION H. CHENEY

Librarian, 1951

New Paltz State College
Hunter College

MRS. ELIZABETH A. HOPKINS

Hopkins Hall House Mother, 1929

MRS. WALTER CARRELL

Housekeeper, 1946

BERTHA V. ELLIS

School Nurse, 1946

Medico-Chirurgical Hospital,
Training School, R.N.
University of Pennsylvania
Columbia University

BETTY SNYDER

Secretary to Headmaster, 1941

KATHERINE DAVIS

Record Clerk, 1949

MRS. DOROTHY LAUER

Secretary to Senior Master, 1952

MRS. SYLVIA H. MEYER

Secretary to Business Manager, 1952

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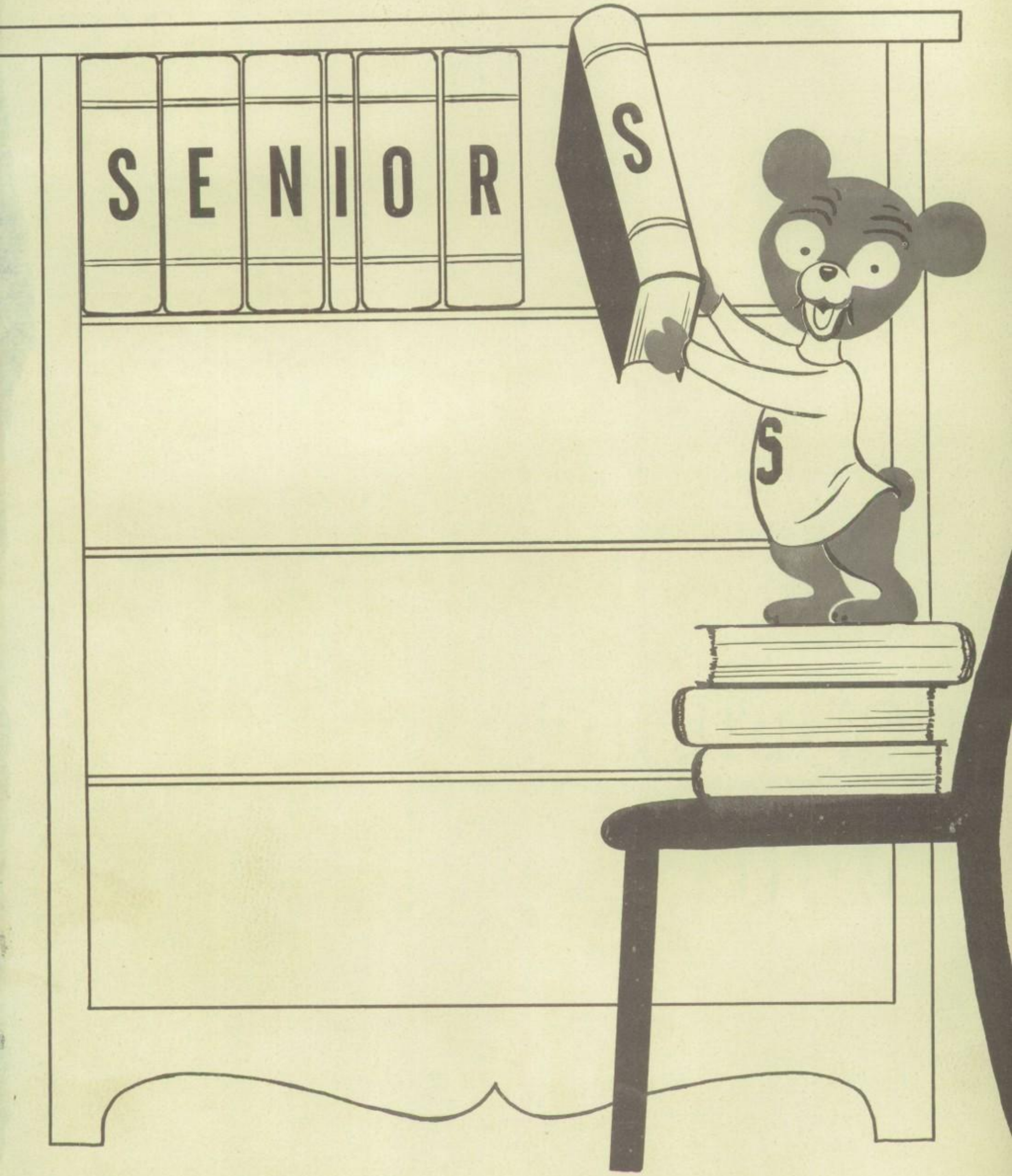
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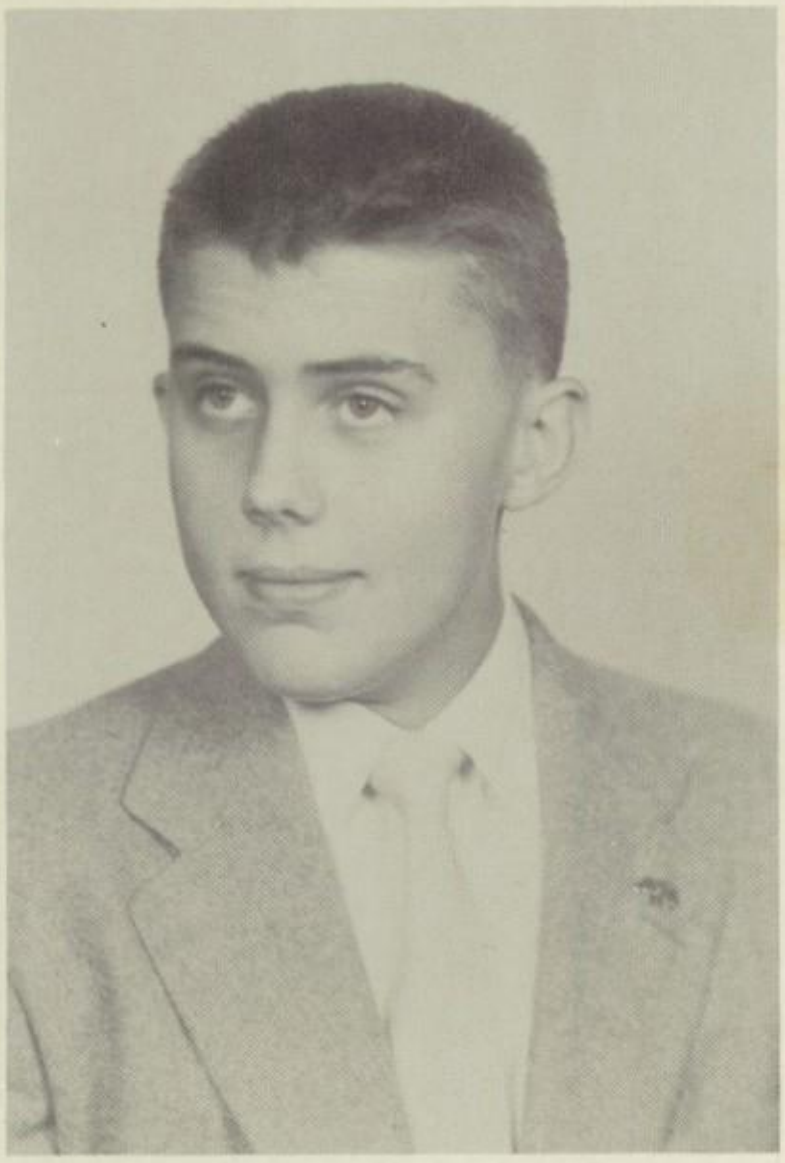


JAMES H. C. AUSTIN

"I'll hate you women, hate and hate and hate you."

—Euripides

J.V. Football 5; J.V. Baseball 5; Varsity Baseball 6; Choir 5; Dramatic Club 5,6.

APPEARANCE: Apron strings
LIKES: Vexing his employer
DISLIKES: Latin II
PASTIME: Fancy lettering
AMBITION: Republican National Committeeman
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Is it the greatest, Slep?"

From his favored sphere of Washington, D.C., and from Western High School in particular, "Big Jim" made his exodus to Stony Brook. Often seen with a suspicious grin on his face, he has been active in all the mayhem of Hegeman, second floor, and has put up a good fight for nomination for the coveted distinction of class clown. Since Jim's pet indulgence is Gothic lettering, examples of his hobby can be seen emblazoned on jackets and other apparel worn by many on the campus. Although he cares little for playing other sports, baseball has a strong appeal for him. After graduation, Jim hopes to get an appointment to Annapolis.

ROBERT M. BARNETT

"Do I dare disturb the universe?"

—T. S. Eliot

Tennis 6; Cross Country 6; Wrestling 6; Stamp Club 6.

APPEARANCE: Eton emigrant
LIKES: Calypso
DISLIKES: Sweeping halls
PASTIME: Collecting debts
AMBITION: House of Lords
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: *"I don't quite understand."*

The habits and customs of "Oxford Charlie", who originally came from Brighton, Sussex County, England, are as typically English as cold toast or a spot of tea. Naturally he is a champion defender of the Great Empire, and he delights in making invidious remarks about the States. Bob prides himself on his collection of British clothing, (especially ties), and he's a watchful follower of the latest in English styles and fashions. In his hobby of stamp collecting he is building up an American collection, which he plans to have equal his British exhibit. Though he might not make the House of Lords, by his sheer individuality alone Bob can't help but distinguish himself in his post-graduate activities.

GORDON R. BECK

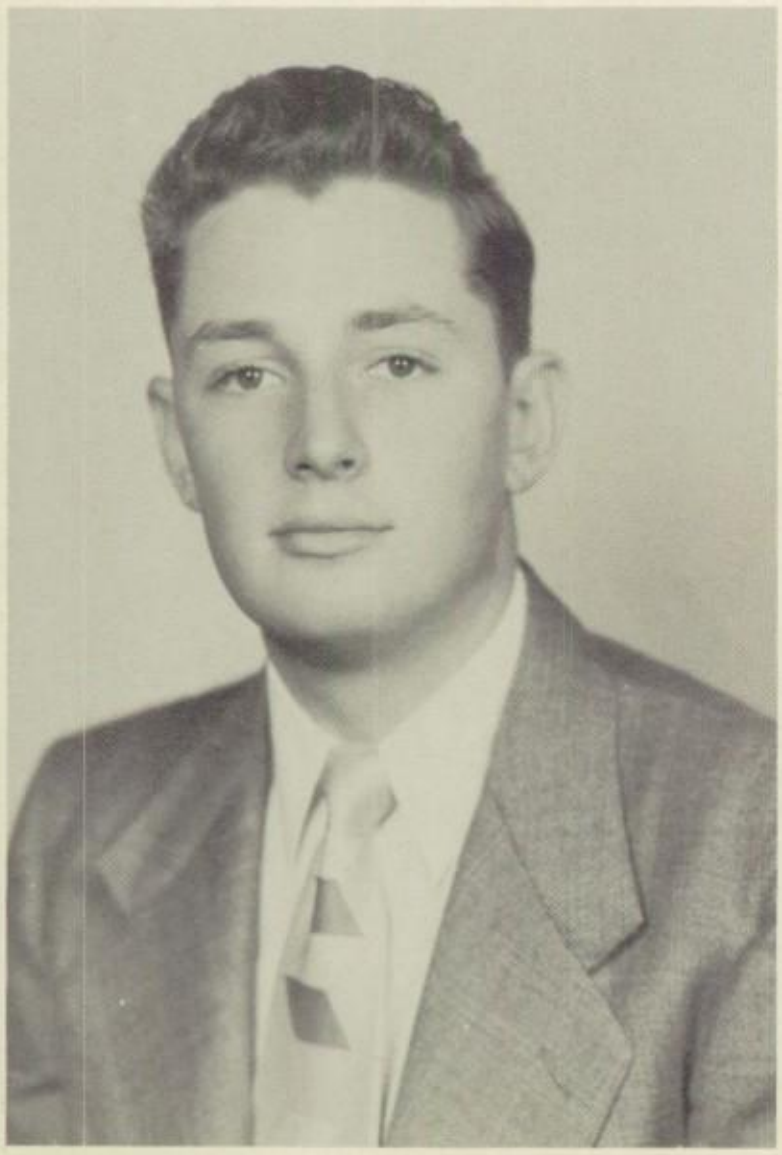
"A bachelor, a handsome stripling too."

—King Richard III

Cross-country 6; Varsity Basketball 6; Orchestra 6; Track Club 6; Christian Association 6; Advisory Committee 6; RES GESTAE 6.

APPEARANCE: Lancelot
LIKES: Physics
DISLIKES: Rising bell
PASTIME: Slumbering
AMBITION: Ph.D. in Math
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Hang it up!"

We first became acquainted with this Red Bank, New Jersey, stripling (who joined us this past year) when he ran cross country in the fall. As a second-place winner in the Ivy League Meet, a varsity basketballer, and a track man, "Becko" proved himself athletically. As for studies, his proficiency in that particular area needs no further comment. Having been a member of the Christian Association and an all 'round fellow, Gordon's presence benefited us all this year.



CARLISLE BOGER

"He grins, and looks broad nonsense with a stare."

—Pope

J.V. Football 5; J.V. Baseball 5; Varsity Baseball 6; Golf Team 6.

APPEARANCE: Innocent
LIKES: The better things in life
DISLIKES: An unappreciative audience
PASTIME Making people laugh
AMBITION: To M.C. "The Children's Hour"
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "You ought to be on television."

To know "Boge" is a real experience—he has a sense of humor that is without parallel. We say this sincerely. It's not so much his having something clever to say in the first place (by drawing on a rich stock of catchy phrases, sports lingo, and radio gems), but it's just the way he brings forth these tidbits. There's something about the look in his eye, the subtle inflections of his voice, and his general mannerisms that have made him the class jester and general favorite for two years now. Though not even Boge knows what the future holds in store for him, we're sure he will continue "making people laugh."

DAVID C. BROWNVILLE

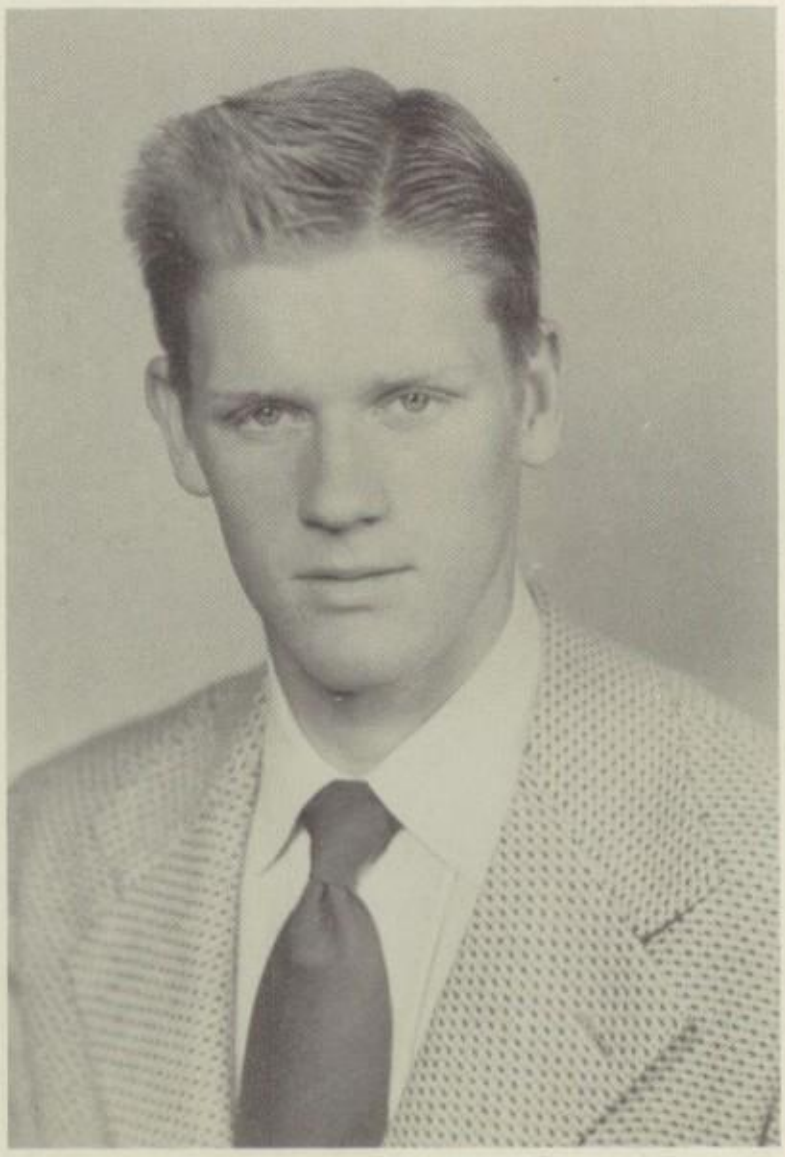
"So famous, so excellent in art."

—King Henry VIII

Midget Football 1,2; Varsity Football 3,4,5; Midget Basketball 1,2; J.V. Basketball 3,4,5; Midget Baseball 1,2; Track 2,3,4,5; Choir 3,4; Rifle Club 3,4; Golf Team 6; Art Class 1,2,3,4,5,6; Class President 1; Executive Council 5; Advisory Committee 6; RES GESTAE 6.

APPEARANCE: Mature
LIKES: Art
DISLIKES: "Mr. Brownville"
PASTIME: Weight lifting
AMBITION: Commercial artist
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Leave it to your old Dad."

Dave has just recently returned East by moving to Binghampton, New York, from Los Angeles. No stranger to Stony Brook, he attended school here several years during the war before moving out to try that California sunshine. During the football season he helped Mr. Fenton coach the midget squad. He is better known, however, for his hobby of body building, which has become a widespread Hegeman activity. "Dad", as he is commonly referred to, has spent a great deal of his time in drawing; and since that is his major interest, he should have clear sailing in taking up art as a career.



C. GORDON BROWNVILLE

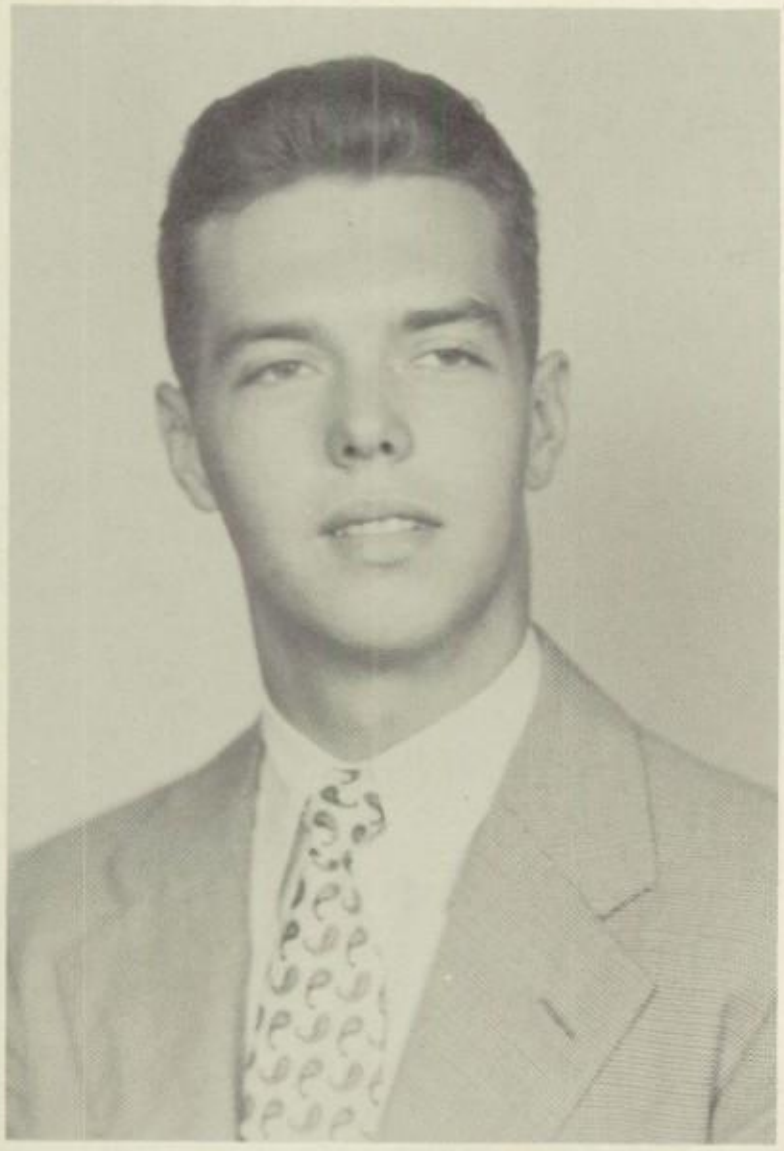
"I cannot hide what I am."

—Much Ado About Nothing

Midget Football grades 5,6, forms 1,2; Varsity Football 6; Midget Basketball grades 5,6, forms 1,2; Wrestling 6; Track 6.

APPEARANCE: Convict
LIKES: Los Angeles
DISLIKES: The East
PASTIME: Muscle building
AMBITION Towel dispenser at Stillman's Gym
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "I owe it all to clean living."

Eighteen years ago in Asbury Park, New Jersey, arrived a blond, blue-eyed babe dressed in a red parka under which could be seen a track uniform. In 1944, Gordy entered the fifth grade at Stony Brook, but four years later he also made the exodus to California with his family. Before coming back to Stony Brook as a senior this year, he had racked up some impressive track performances on the Coast, which process he repeated for us this spring. It is certainly with reluctance that we part with this very natural and likable Brownville brother.



CHARLES D. CARROLL

"Full many a lady I have eyed with best regard."

—The Tempest

J.V. Football 3,4; Varsity Football 5,6; Track 4,5,6; History Club.

APPEARANCE: Sophisticated
LIKES: Copeland's Ford
DISLIKES: Homework
PASTIME: Fixing the Model-T
AMBITION: Attorney
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Hey, Brother."

This fun-loving chap from Smithtown is one of our four day boys. The advantages of living at home have indeed made him a valuable member of our class because of his ability to secure dates for class parties for his less fortunate classmates. Charlie's marked trait is taking life as it comes and with plenty of laughs—he laughs at anything striking even a minor chord of humor, especially anecdotes in P.C.'s English class. One of our excelling sprinters in track, we're going to miss seeing "Brother Charlie" sail up Chapman Parkway each morning; but we wish him success as a possible candidate for mayor of Smithtown.

HENRY S. COOK

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

—Hamlet

Varsity Football 6; Varsity Baseball 6; Track 6; Glee Club 6; Christian Association 6; Executive Council 6.

APPEARANCE: Neanderthal
LIKES: Weekends
DISLIKES: 5:30 Honor Roll
PASTIME: Acquiring dates
AMBITION: To find a free parking lot
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Let's sit down and talk it over."

As another first-year man, this gentleman from Montclair, New Jersey, has done a superlative job of adjusting himself at Stony Brook and becoming a friend to many. This is quite understandable in view of his pleasant, wholesome naturalness and his athletic talent, which earned him a football letter and places on basketball and track teams. Hank's being something of a gourmet makes Room 2 an invaluable source of home-made "goodies" and like items; away from school, macaroni and steaks are his No. 1 favorites.

RICHARD E. COPELAND

"Plain without pomp, and rich without a show."

—Dryden

J.V. Football 5; Varsity Football 6; J.V. Baseball 5.

APPEARANCE: Professor
LIKES: New Haven
DISLIKES: Wise-guys
PASTIME: Being absent-minded
AMBITION: College
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "No jokes, Al, it's too early in the morning."

Perhaps the proximity of Cope's home town, Camden, to Yale University helps make him something of a "Joe College." When not engaged in writing epistles to young ladies or groaning under the strain of forty pounds in Brownville's "gym", Dick's voice is apt to be heard issuing from any room filled with "the boys." After saying "That's common sense" on one occasion in plane geometry last year, the nickname of "Common sense Cope" stuck firmly—maybe because it fitted anyway. Dick's humor and geniality, his playing as a football back, and his being a hard hitter in baseball have all helped make him a guy with real popularity.

ROGER L. DAVENPORT

"I am a woman's man."

—The Comedy of Errors

Midget Football 1,2,3; Cross Country 4,5,6; Midget Basketball 1,2; J.V. Basketball 3,4; Varsity Basketball 5,6; Stamp Club 4,5; Choir 3; Glee Club 6; Blue and White 5; Daily Grind, RES GESTAE 6; Class Vice-President 4; Class President 5; Midget Baseball 1,2; J.V. Baseball 3; Varsity Baseball 4,6; Track 4,6.

APPEARANCE: Debonair
LIKES: Ellen
DISLIKES Leaving pie crust
PASTIME: Playing basketball
AMBITION: To graduate
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "How 'bout that?"

Davy has packed every minute of the seven years he has spent with us with fun and mischief. Until three years ago he was a day student; but, day or boarder, his jokes, pranks, and impish grin have always made this Kings Park chap one of the most popular of our number. If anybody ever loved basketball, it's Roge. As far as he's concerned, the only thing that can possibly approach it is cross country; and even that falls short. Nevertheless, for three years Davy has added to that team's strength, was elected captain for 1951, and in addition received the '49 Trophy for being the most valuable team member during his senior year.

ROBERT L. GOOMBI

"Who would reject his friendship?"

—*Sophocles*

J.V. Football 5; Varsity Football 6; J.V. Baseball 5; Choir 5; Glee Club 6; Christian Association 6.

APPEARANCE: The Kiowa Kid

LIKES: Congenial roommates

DISLIKES: Book store mobs

PASTIME: Ping pong

AMBITION: Soil conservation specialist

FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Get on the ball, Bat."

Bob first became interested in Stony Brook through contact with his pastor (one of our alumni) back in Oklahoma. Beginning with his arrival two years ago, his friendliness and sense of humor, aided by membership in the Christian Association and glee club, have won him a number of friends. Being our school bell ringer last year, his slogan "Every bell on time" was broken only once; and that occasion occured when he awoke one bright morning and found that a quantity of plaster of Paris had been poured by some innocents, during the night, into the inverted form of that musical instrument which stands outside Johnston Hall.

CARL UNO HEDLUND

"Nature hath fram'd strange fellows in her time."

—*The Merchant of Venice*

Midget Football 3; J.V. Football 4,5,6; Tennis 3,4,6; J.V. Baseball 5; Stamp Club 3,4; Audio-Visual Club 5,6; Rifle Club 6.

APPEARANCE: Mad scientist

LIKES: Science fiction

DISLIKES: Taxing his mental powers

PASTIME: Detention

AMBITION: Pioneer moon flight

FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Dat's right!"

Truly one of our class characters is this Brooklynite, who (like all its citizens) is proud to claim that province as his own. Carl has a mania for three things: raising hampsters in the biology lab, eating his mother's Swedish cooking, and getting into all kinds of trouble here at school. Somehow resulting penalties never seem to catch up with him, though we kid him considerably about his antics. His spirit, has activated J.V. teams; and being a loyal Dodger fan, Uno is heard quite often singing the praises of "dem Bums." Although Carl may not succeed in his ambition as stated above, it is without doubt that the world of science holds much for him.

ALAN G. HEINKEY

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast."

—*Congreve*

Cross Country 6; Tennis 5,6; Stamp Club 6.

APPEARANCE: Mighty
LIKES: Mendelssohn
DISLIKES: Rough-housing
PASTIME: Playing classics
AMBITION: Music critic
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "I got the shipment!"

"Big Al," one of our class members of real note, arrived at Stony Brook from the Bronx in the middle of our junior year. Since then, an output of three-and-four word poetical gems and his devotion to the classics have established him as the "poet laureate" and music lover within our midst. His record collection is his joy in life; and having suspected that he would be called upon to deliver an oration on such a subject in our extemporaneous speaking contest this fall, he outfoxed us all by preparing a speech beforehand. We all follow Al's future with fervid interest, and are confident that he will make a name for himself in whatever field of endeavor he decides to engage.

PAUL B. KING, III

"In wrestling he always won the prize."

—*The Canterbury Tales*

Varsity Football 6; Cross Country 5; Wrestling 5,6; Varsity Baseball 5,6; Model Airplane Club 5.

APPEARANCE: Solid
LIKES: Wrestling
DISLIKES: U. S. History quickies
PASTIME: Recruiting mat men
AMBITION: Wrestling coach
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Boy, what a time I had!"

From the Hill School came Paul last year; for us he has proved a worthy addition to at least three Blue and White athletic teams. If there was ever devotion shown to a sport, this enthusiastic matman has given such to wrestling. Not without result either; last year he was undefeated in his six matches. Another outstanding wrestling season was sandwiched in this year between playing guard in football and fielder in baseball. Paul intends to major in physical education at nearby Hofstra College, after which he plans to become a wrestling coach.

EDWARD F. KNECHT

"Fie! the mad days that I have spent!"

—*King Henry IV*

Midget Football 2,3; Cross Country 6; Midget Basketball 2; J.V. Basketball 4,5.

APPEARANCE: Playboy
LIKES: His jeep
DISLIKES: Cross country
PASTIME: Transporting les femmes
AMBITION: "Wayne County" salesman
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "I'm not complaining."

"Steady Eddie," one of our day students, settled in our own village of Stony Brook in 1947. Since his subsequent entrance into school, Ed has gotten along admirably with all of us, especially since he is a rather prolific source of dates for those few free Saturday evenings when class parties make pleasant breaks in our routine. The great enthusiasm of motorboat racing and horseback riding occupies summer vacation time for Ed. In history class we notice the countenance of this gentleman is usually o'erspread by an angelic appearance whenever Mr. Rosenberger looks around the room to inquire as to the cause of various disturbances which crop up now and then.

CARL F. KRUSCHWITZ

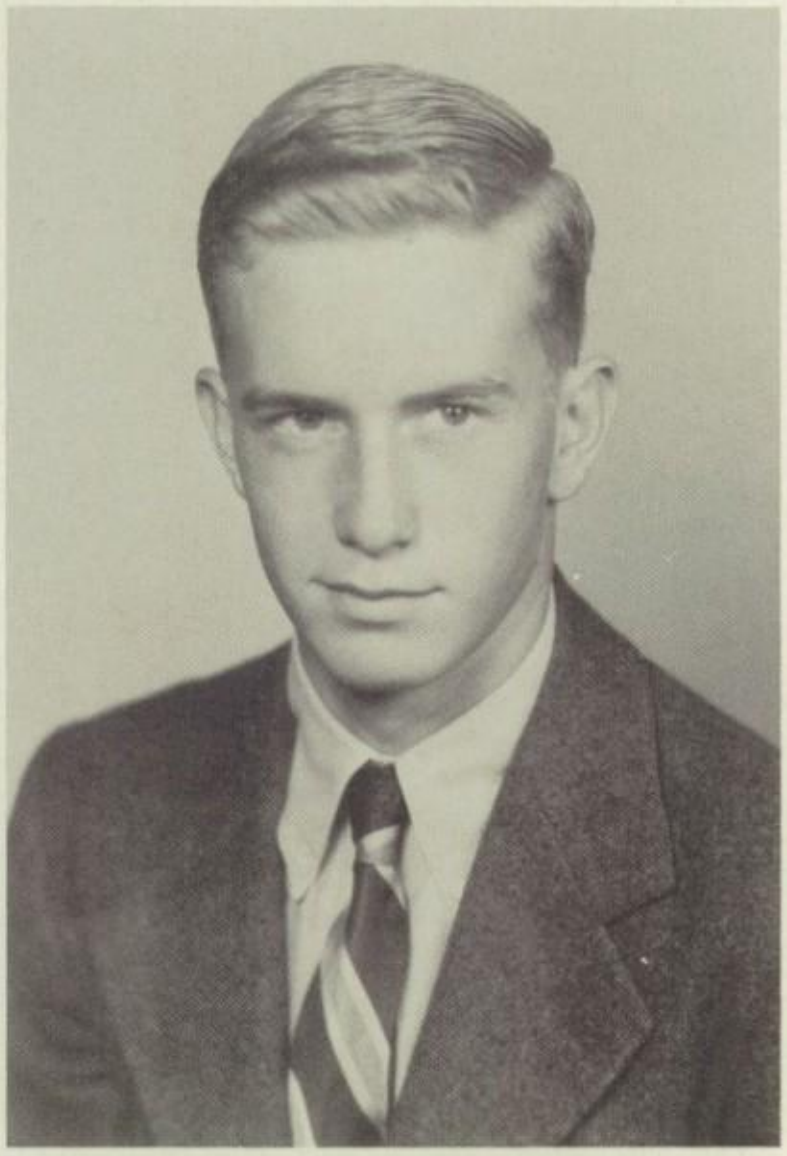
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

—*Emerson*

Varsity Football 6; Varsity Basketball 6; Choir 6; Glee Club 6.

APPEARANCE: St. Bernard
LIKES: Glee Club
DISLIKES: 10 o'clock retiring bell
PASTIME: Singing basso profundo
AMBITION: Wheaton
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "This is for the birds."

"Kruscher" entered last fall as another of our P.G.'s. During the year his bass voice made him an asset to both the choir and the glee club. (Some of those deep notes which have occasionally drifted down the hall were found to have originated in his room). A varsity man in football during the fall, he undertook basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring. His post-June plans center on studying dentistry, for which he will attend Wheaton, before going to Tufts for his D.D.S. It's been pleasant knowing you this year, Kruscher, so we say, "Best wishes" in parting.



ALAN CHARLES LEA

"Happy those early days when I shined in my angel-infancy!"

—*The Retreat*

Midget Football 2,3; J.V. Football 4,5; J.V. Basketball Mgr. 4; Varsity Basketball Mgr. 5; Midget Baseball 1,2; Tennis 3,4,5,6; Rifle Club 3,4.

APPEARANCE: Naval commander

LIKES: Setauket

DISLIKES: Parties that flop

AMBITION: Dentist

FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Hey, you guys!"

This day student, who has been on the class roster for five years, comes from Setauket and highly favors that quiet little village, which almost borders our campus. In J.V. football, Alan has always shown plenty of activity, and in the spring his fancy turns to . . . tennis. That sharp little green Austin seen buzzing around is his prized possession. Pleasant friendliness and a persistent good humor aid Alan as he pursues dentistry, his chosen career.

DUNCAN A. MacQUEEN

"Doth not my wit become me rarely?"

—*Much Ado About Nothing*

J.V. Football 4,5; Cross Country 6; Tennis 4; Rifle Club 4; Tract Club 4; Science Club 5; Audio-Visual Club 5,6; Choir 4,5,6; Library Committee 5; Glee Club 6; Business Manager: Blue and White 5, RES GESTAE 6.

APPEARANCE: British butler

LIKES: Sailboat racing

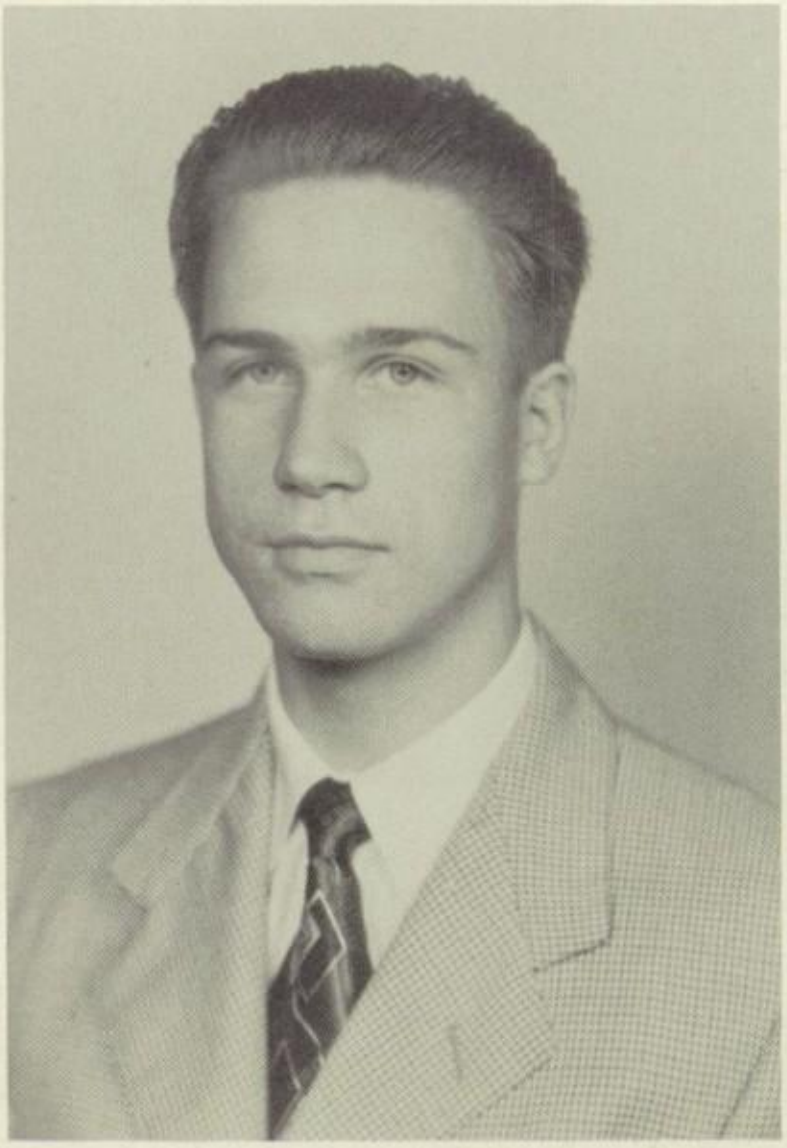
DISLIKES: Lagging yearbook funds

PASTIME: Annoying Watts

AMBITION: Chemical Engineering

FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Now wait a minute!"

Business manager of the 1952 RES GESTAE and a member of Sayville society, Dunc is among the many Long Island youths who have not overlooked this local opportunity, Stony Brook, to polish off their high school education. Mac's sharp sense of humor, rendered somewhat piquant by a dash of cynicism, has certainly evoked plenty of mirth during his three years here. A regular honors student, he plans to set his future in chemical engineering.



JUHANI NISKANEN

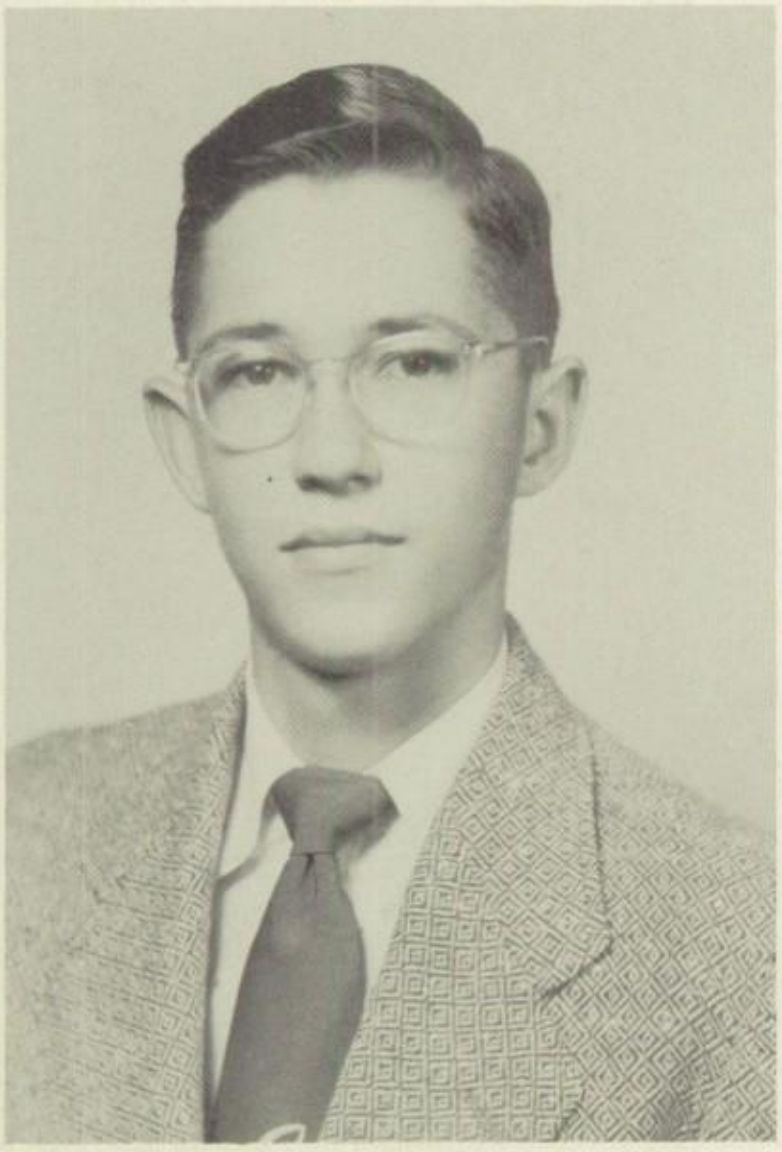
"He is far away from home, in foreign lands."

—*Euripides*

Cross Country 6; Track 6; Photography Club 6.

APPEARANCE: Finnish Prince Regent
LIKES: Yonkers Teen Club
DISLIKES: Radio Commercials
PASTIME: Reclining
AMBITION: Helsinki University
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Leave it t'alone."

From Finland comes this young man, our foreign exchange student this year. Representing Helsinki (where his father holds a government job), he plans to return there to study at the University in a year or so. On the campus here, "Joe Finn" is quiet and somewhat conservative, though certainly approachable. Not overcome by Americans or their country, Joe prefers his native land in many ways. He claims young ladies are prettier there, although taking notice of such seems incongruous with his professed intention to be a confirmed bachelor.



JOHN F. O'DOWD

"Wise! why no question but he was."

—*Measure for Measure*

Midget Football 2,3; Cross Country 4,5; Midget Basketball 2; Midget Baseball 2; J.V. Baseball 3; Track 4,5,6; Tennis 5,6; Rifle Club 4; Stamp Club 4; Dramatic Club 5; Class President 4; Class Vice-President 5; Associate Editor of RES GESTAE 6; Audio-Visual Club 5,6; Library Committee 5; Blue and White Editor 5; Golf Team 6; Glee Club 6.

APPEARANCE: Harmless
LIKES: Being a Canuck
DISLIKES: Delivering newspapers
PASTIME: Tinkering
AMBITION: To harness a team of Eskimo dogs and go North
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Well, I don't know."

Since that day a few years ago when dear John "O'Crud" joined our ranks, we have had the privilege of observing a rather rare specimen. Most noticeable about this individual of such varying likes and dislikes is his utter nonchalance, which amounts to something of a science by now. This year, in being a leading participant in general school life (educational and otherwise), John has served as associate-editor of RES GESTAE. Looking beyond his easy-going manner, we know his genial disposition, aptitude in science, and somewhat latent talents will help him make his mark in the world.

RONALD A. PARTNOY

"All the hearts of men were softened
By the pathos of his music."

—Song of Hiawatha

Cross Country 4,5; J.V. Baseball 4; Varsity Baseball 5,6; Choir 4,5,6; Glee Club 6; Orchestra 6; Library Committee 5; President, History Club; Christian Association 6; Stewardship Committee 6; Executive Council 6; Vice-President Student Organization 6; Editor, RES GESTAE 6.

APPEARANCE: Calculating
LIKES: Meeting Yearbook deadlines on time
DISLIKES: School breakfasts
PASTIME: Playing the violin
AMBITION: Yale
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Nonsense!"

The Heifitz of the class, Ron's accomplishment as a violinist makes it possible for him to play in several symphony orchestras and chamber music groups in nearby communities, as well as Sunday chapel services here at school. Crowning his three years at Stony Brook were his elections as vice-president of the student body and editor of RES GESTAE, whose quality for better or worse results largely from his own efforts and planning. Ron's varied activities here have not prevented him from leading the pack scholastically, however; and his college hopes focus on studying engineering at his well-beloved Yale. Over the years, Ron has certainly gained our respect, and we follow his future with interest.

DAVID R. PECK

"A gentleman of all temperance."

—Measure for Measure

Photography Club 6; Track 5,6

APPEARANCE: Genial
LIKES: Being a day student
DISLIKES: Class basketball
PASTIME: Displaying his Plymouth
AMBITION: Architect
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "No foolin'?"

In September, 1950, Dave established himself in Johnston Hall as a boarder; but this year he is partaking of home comforts and commutes from Huntington in his familiar green Plymouth. One of these comforts in which he takes great delight is touring scenic Lloyd's Harbor in his father's Packard. Dave's interest in construction and his enthusiasm for gardening have combined to make him select landscaping as a career, which course he intends to take up next year at Farmingdale College here on Long Island.

DAVID H. PHAIL

"Actions best discover the man."

—*Pope*

J.V. Football 4,5; Varsity Football 6; Midget Basketball 3; J.V. Basketball 4; Varsity Basketball 5,6; J.V. Baseball 4; Varsity Baseball 5,6; Track 3,4,6; Class President 6.

APPEARANCE: Sauve
LIKES: Basketball
DISLIKES: Weaver's line
PASTIME: Shoveling it
AMBITION: To pass Spanish II
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Cut it out, Weaver!"

Coming from Mattituck, Long Island, Dave is still another of our local boys. Though he's not the type who excels in turning an eloquent phrase, there are definite admirable qualities of leadership and friendship in the rather settled appearance of our senior class president. An all 'round athlete, Dave's spirit and effort in football as a backfield man were really commendable. Additionally, he was a varsity basketball spark plug, and made the starting nine in baseball.

WILLIAM R. PHILLIPS

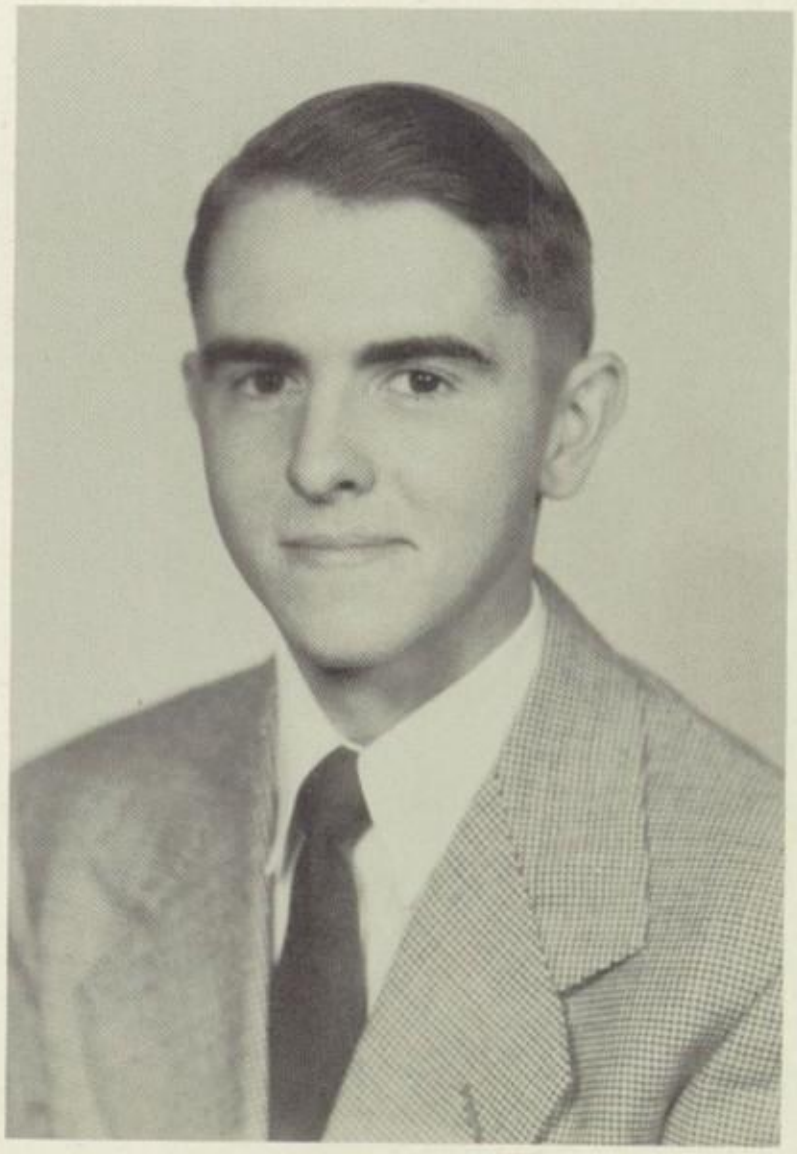
"There was a boy that all agreed
Had shut within him the rare seed of learning."

—*Flammonde*

Cross Country 5,6; Track 5,6; Choir 5,6; Library Committee 5; Tract Club 5,6; Editor, Blue and White 5; Christian Association 5,6; Stewardship Committee 6; Class Secretary 5; Executive Committee 6; Student Organization Secretary 6; Literary Editor, RES GESTAE 6.

APPEARANCE: Friendly
LIKES: Efficiency
DISLIKES: Painting the South Primitive
AMBITION: Medical missionary
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Well now, I wouldn't say that."

"Rebel Bill,' coming up from the South one September morn last year, has proved a firm advocate of dear ole' Dixieland, and the Tar Heel State in particular. The literary blossom of the class, his phrases occur in everything from RES GESTAE to student organization notes; and he can always be seen striding around the campus in pursuit of his most valued possession, time. Active in Christian work here at school, Bill intends to train for medical missions preparatory to service in the Orient.



KENNETH C. POINSETT

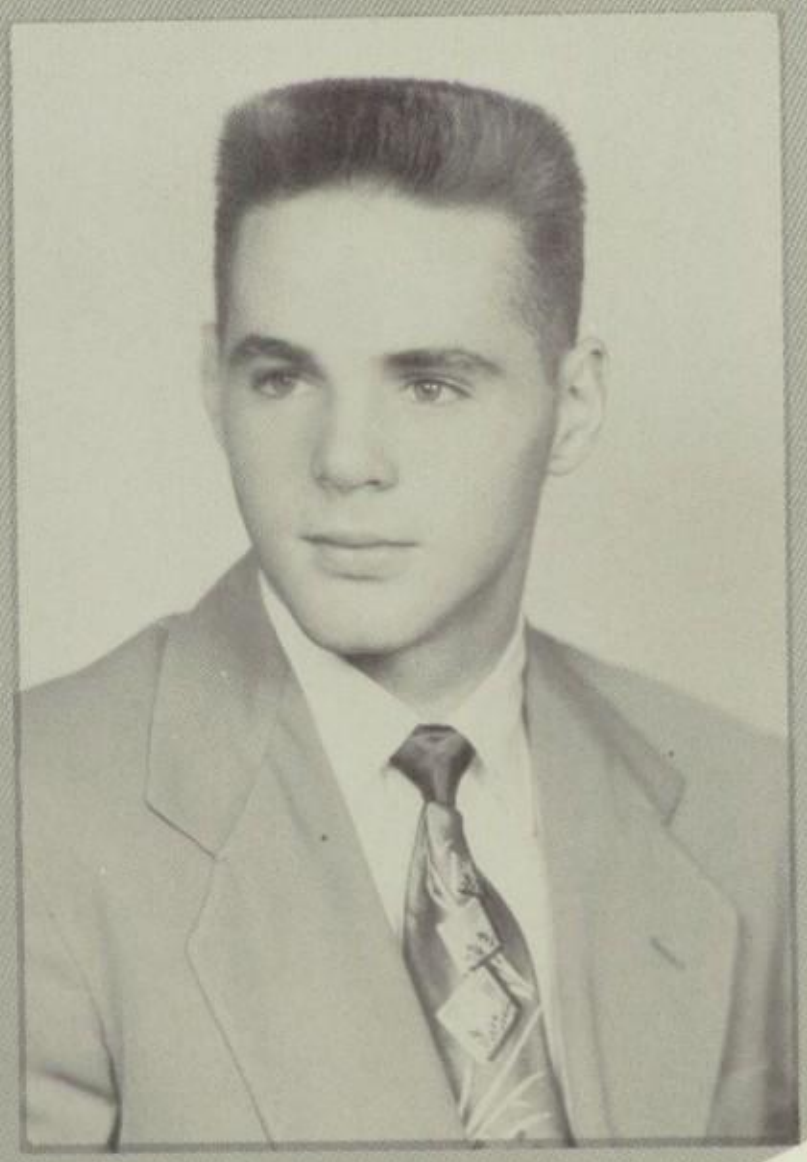
"Ah, he's a great lover."

—*Euripides*

Midget Football 3; J.V. Football 4,5; Varsity Football 6; Midget Basketball 3; J.V. Basketball 5; Wrestling 6; Choir 3; Tract Club 4; Audio-Visual Club 6.

APPEARANCE: William Bendix
LIKES: Les Paul records
DISLIKES: Disappearing goodies
PASTIME: Magazine perusal
AMBITION: Veterinarian
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "I don't care."

Included in the very large portion of our student body which lives within a two hundred mile radius of the school is this Columbus, New Jersey, youth. Present here for all his high school work, Ken has freely indulged in all the carnage and caprice of Hegeman, third floor. Being the possessor of a considerable number of popular discs and a 45 record player, he has provided most of the music for that third-floor sphere. Having done similar work before, Ken has planned for some time to become a veterinarian.



J. ALLAN PROVAN

"A man who's not afraid to say his say."

—*Longfellow*

Varsity Football 6; Tennis 6; Wrestling 6; Christian Association 6; Photography Club 6; Executive Council 6.

APPEARANCE: Powerful
LIKES: HER back home
DISLIKES: Cleaning room
PASTIME: Photography
AMBITION: College
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Hot Dog!"

From North Arlington, New Jersey, comes "Big Al", another of our representatives from the Garden State. This year our senior class had several new fellows who seemed to make themselves welcome almost at once. Al, who was one of these, started his way up the ladder to popularity by doing an exceptional job in football as a good punter and a hard tackler. In addition, his prowess was exceptional in both wrestling and shot put. Having a good Christian testimony, Al was found to be a congenial and true friend.

PETER SCHMAUSS

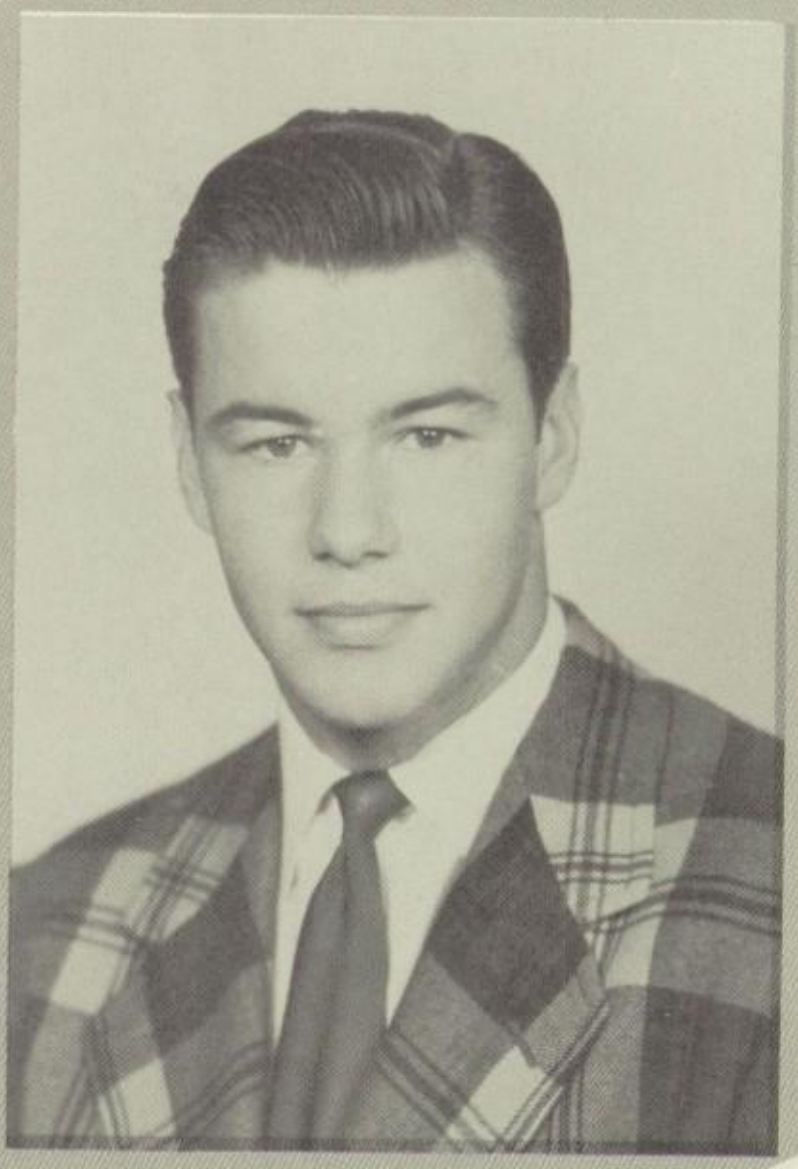
"Bold in heart and act and word was he."

—Idylls of the King

J.V. Football 3,4 (Captain); Varsity Football 5,6 (Captain); Wrestling 3,6; J.V. Baseball 3; Varsity Baseball 4,5,6; Track 3,4,5,6; Choir 3; Art Class 3,5; Model Airplane Club (President) 5; Glee Club 6; Art Editor, RES GESTAE 6; Stewardship Committee 6; Class Vice-President 6.

APPERANCE: Dynamic
LIKES: Football
DISLIKES: English 6
PASTIME: "Borrowing" food
AMBITION: Cornell
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Let's go, babe!"

In four years of attendance here, Pete has distinguished himself in almost all phases of life here at school. This year in football his effort and sportsmanship won him the coveted Vanderveer Trophy; his also was the honor of being elected season's captain. And interestingly enough, Pete's go-getting attitude has won him other achievements—doing above-average work in the classroom has made him a customary honor roll student. On the side Pete dabbles in art, and we want to credit him with the good work done as art editor of this RES GESTAE.



WILLARD R. SINGLETON

"Discretion is the better part of valor."

—Henry IV

J.V. Football 5; Varsity Football Manager 6; J.V. Basketball Manager 5; J.V. Baseball; Advisory Committee 6; Christian Association 6; Rifle Club 5; Science Club 5; Audio-Visual Club 5,6.

APPEARANCE: Intellectual
LIKES: Science
DISLIKES: Carrying football dummies
PASTIME: Wrestling with Watts
AMBITION: Electronic Engineer
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Come on, wise guy!"

Bill's ambition to become an engineer in electronics is backed up by ability, but his usual demeanor is far from intellectual. Pilgrimages to the Tuck Shop, bed wrestling, and like activities are extracurriculars dear to his heart. Marked by vitality and a zest for doing things, gregarious Willard R. is far from obscure; if we detect a tinge of scientist in him, it probably is derived from his father, who is a Brookhaven geneticist. Under a rapid-fire exterior Bill entertains a serious streak; and we foresee only bright hopes from his ambition and energy.

ROBERT EUGENE SLEP

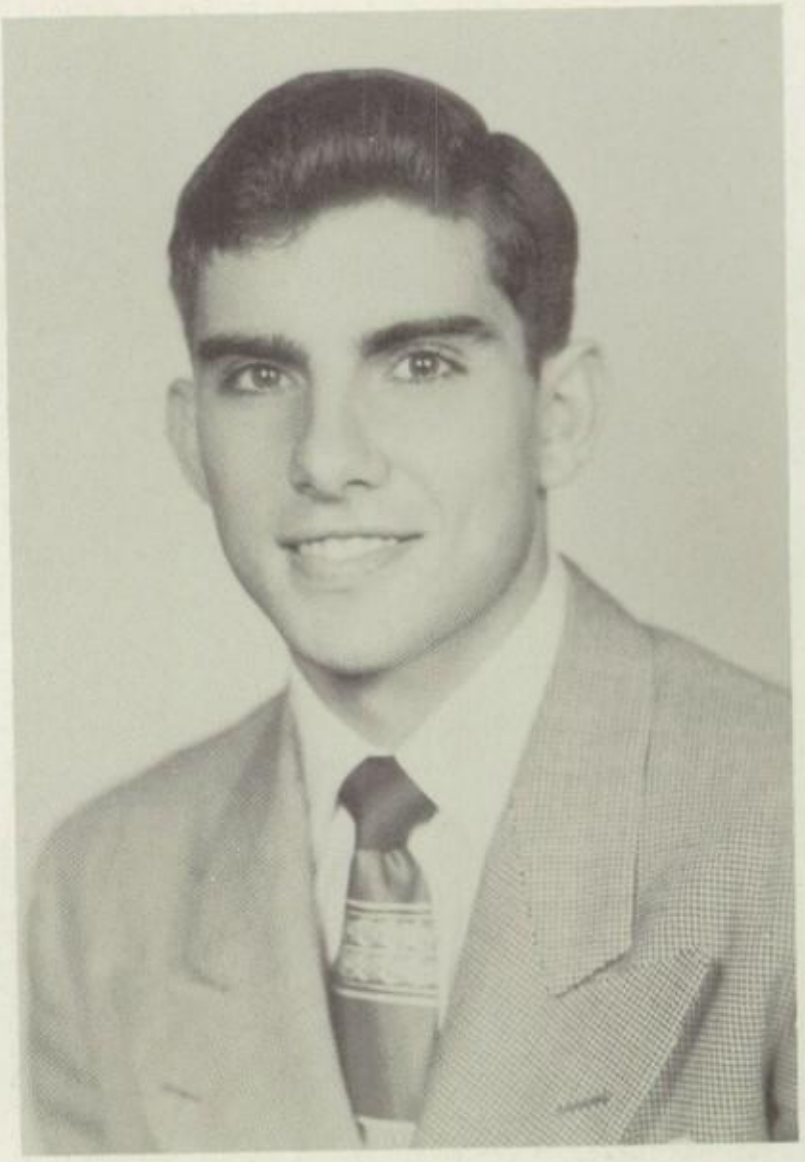
"You would quickly learn to know him by his voice."

—*Two Gentlemen of Verona*

Varsity Football 6; Glee Club 6; Dramatics Club 6; Christian Association 6; Advisory Committee 6; RES GESTAE 6.

APPEARANCE: Macbeth
LIKES: Dramatics
DISLIKES: Solid
PASTIME: Exalting Greensburg High
AMBITION: Wooster College
FAVORITE EXPRESSION "Take it down the road!"

"To be or not to be", ". . . full of sound and fury signifying nothing", "Good night, sweet prince": shades of Shakespeare and Slep. A man of varied interests, Bob is an ardent member of the glee club, while his vivid personality contains a great liking for dramatics and English literature. "Slippery Slep" made a name for himself in football; as one of our quarterbacks and as a defensive back. Having been a member of the Christian Association and the Advisory Committee, Bob was a definite asset to us in this, his post graduate year.



CHARLES W. TAGART

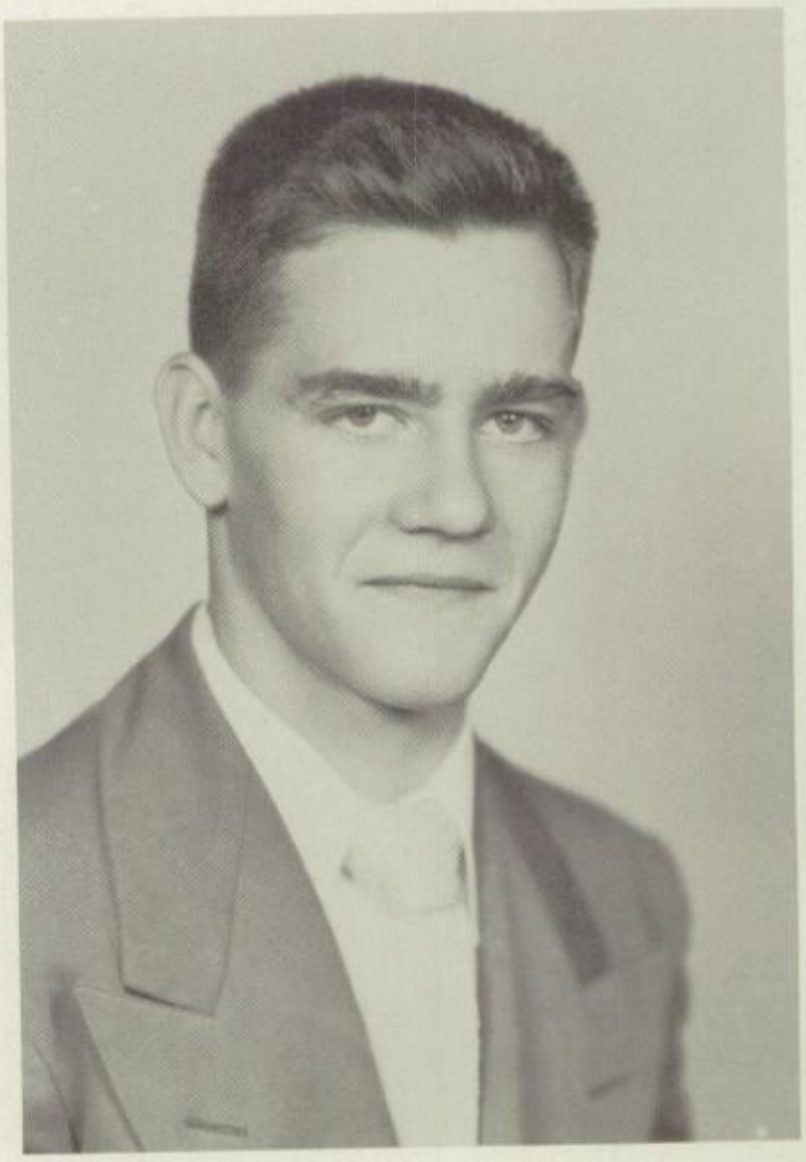
"Well his merits show him to be made"

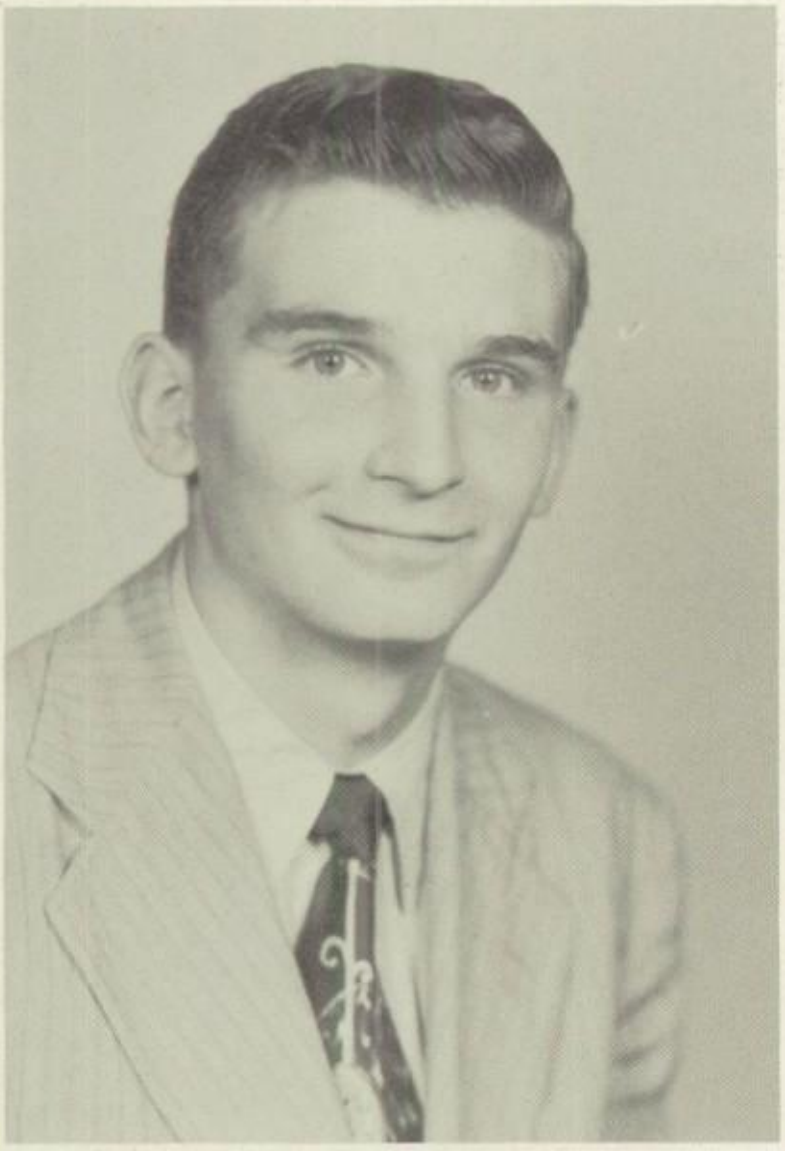
—*Marlowe*

Varsity Football 6; Varsity Basketball 6; Varsity Baseball 6; Rifle Club 6.

APPEARANCE: Bashful
LIKES: U.S.N.
DISLIKES: Liver for supper
PASTIME: Sports
AMBITION: To settle down
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "You ninny gump."

It didn't take this youth from Schenectady long to fall in line as a regular fellow last fall. Since then, as quarterback in football and a likeable chap in the dorm, Chuck has won a goodly number of friends. His apparent quietness and reserve may be deceptive to some extent—he actually can do a big share of merrymaking and cutting up. Mr. Tagart is one of those fortunates who receive mail regularly from tender acquaintances back home, and he often enters class waving these epistles exultantly. Ah, *"Frailty, thy name is woman!"*





ROGER W. TINKHAM

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."

—A Midsummer Night's Dream

J.V. Football 5,6; Cross Country 3,4; Track 3,4,6; J.V. Baseball 4,5; Orchestra 3,6; Audio-Visual Club 5; Stamp Club 3,4; Christian Association 5; Stewardship Committee 5,6; Glee Club 6; Tract Club 4,5; Dramatics Club 6; Rifle Club 4,5,6; Secretary, History Club.

APPEARANCE: Only one in captivity
LIKES: Foreign students
DISLIKES: Being dining-room captain
PASTIME: J.V. Football
AMBITION: Varsity Football
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Stop it!"

According to "Roge," Scarsdale, New York, is the only place in the world worth living in. He can easily be recognized by his stature of some proportion and is an avid fan of his mother's cookies, as well as food in general. At times this Romeo shines, especially when he is singing a "Te laudo" of his current flame. "Tink," a member of the football and track teams, is well up at the top of his class. His ultimate goal is to don those bell bottomed trousers and trade his "Rocket Olds" for a battlewagon.

RONARD VAN SANT

"And never gentle to thy enemies."

—Eumenides

J.V. Football 3, Manager 4; Varsity Football 5,6; Track 4,5,6; Wrestling 4,5,6; J.V. Baseball 3; Tennis 6, Tract Club 3; Rifle Club 4, Vice-president 5,6; Art Class 5; Audio-Visual Club 5, President 6.

APPEARANCE: Digby O'Dell
LIKES: Wising around
DISLIKES: Others who wise around
PASTIME: Bone crushing
AMBITION: M.I.T.
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Do you give up?"

As one of our Pennsylvania fellows, we remember "the friendly undertaker" as a big hunk of good humor and somewhat overpowering physical qualities. No one knows how often we have engaged him in impromptu wrestling matches only to regret it sorely as we later untied knots in our torsos! But his strength has made Van a bulwark in the field event section of track, by his ability in putting the shot and throwing the discus. We wish him the most of success in his study at M.I.T., where his preference for science leads him.

JOHN WALKER

"Song hath ever paid its way."

Varsity Football 5,6; J.V. Basketball 5; Varsity Basketball manager 6; Track 5,6; Choir 5,6; Glee Club 6; Christian Association 6; Class Representative 5; Executive Committee 5,6; Advisory Committee 6; President Student Organization 6; RES GESTAE 6.

APPEARANCE: Little Giant

LIKES: Track

DISLIKES: Commotion in student organization meetings

PASTIME: Vocalizing

AMBITION: Caruso II

FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Listen, you guys!"

Our student organization president this year, the fourth of the Walkers to attend Stony Brook has held up quite well the good name made here by his brothers before him. John's forthright, pleasing personality, his ability as diplomat, his high quality of leadership, and his steadfastness for the right prevent any possibility of his being overlooked for long. His fine tenor voice, so freely exercised in early morning showers, has graced many a Sunday chapel service and other occasions. With so many assets in his favor, John can't help but live up to the best of our expectations.

RICHARD P. WARDELL

"There's mischief in this man."

—*King Henry VIII*

J.V. Football 4,5; Varsity Football 6; Wrestling 5,6; J.V. Baseball 4,5; Tennis 6; Glee Club 6; Stamp Club 6.

APPEARANCE: Lion tamer

LIKES: Quartets

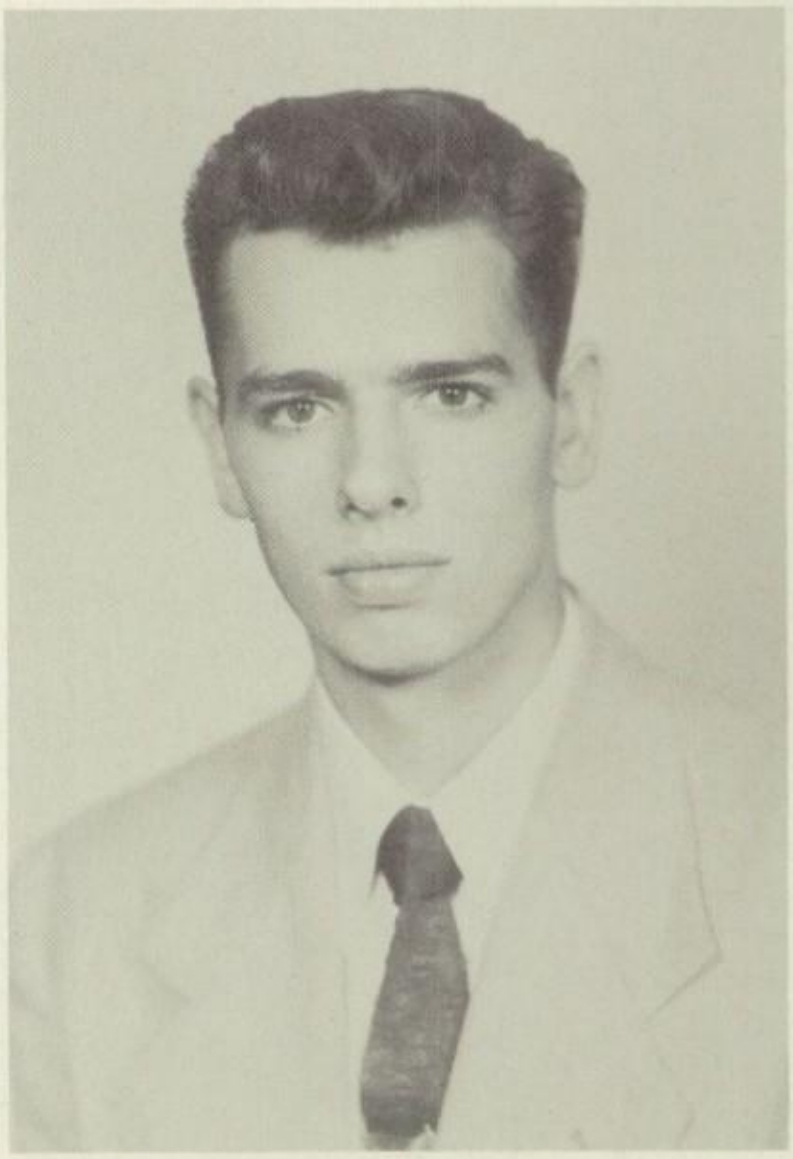
DISLIKES: Heinkey's records

PASTIME: Laundryman

AMBITION: To invent a laundry-sorting machine

FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Get out of here, Hedlund!"

Dick is not the only Wardell found in the Stony Brook records—an older brother has already graduated, and Russ, a younger brother, is now a junior. In the three years since he left Flushing to join our ranks, Dick has been known for at least two things: one, his choice of boisterous roommates; the other, his fine tenor voice, used to good advantage in quartets and the glee club. He kindly distributes our laundry during work job on Thursday evenings. Though comparatively light, Dick earned a football letter playing lineman. Best of luck, Dick, in whatever way your future paths lead.



ROBERT A. WATTS

"What small satanic sort of kink was in his brain?"

—Flammonde

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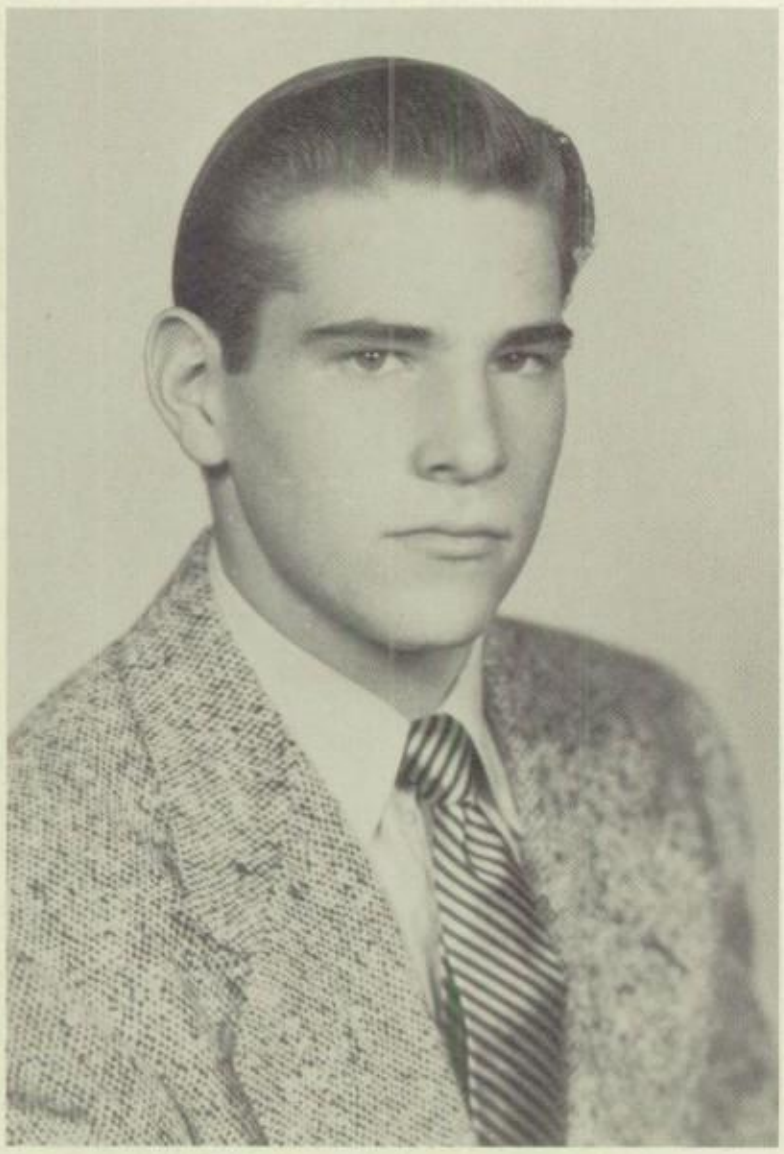
APPEARANCE: Smooth
LIKES: Wheeling the '98
DISLIKES: One-bun Sunday breakfasts
PASTIME: Snapping pictures for RES GESTAE
AMBITION: To play the stocks
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Bless your little pointed head."

The "Pride of St. Albans" is another of our members of long standing, having been here five years. During these years, this young man has been a star wrestler and an able unit of the tennis team. Usually exhibiting a perfect poker face, Bob has been consistently present, however, where mischief or like activity is afoot. His amiable disposition and pleasant good nature, coupled with study of mechanical engineering, appear to be the right combination for him.



WILLIAM JAMES WEAVER IV

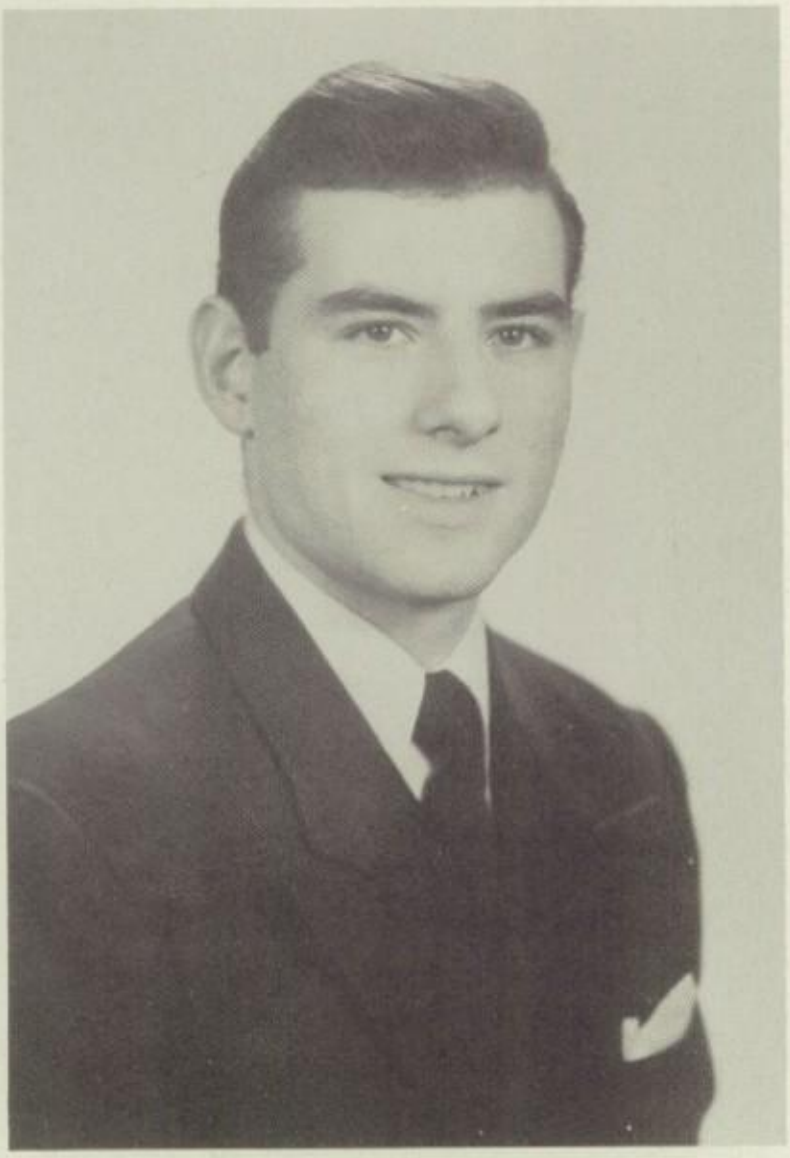
"Tell us now a tale of wonder,
Tell us of some strange adventure."

—The Song of Hiawatha

J.V. Football 2,3,4; Varsity Football 5,6; Midget Basketball 2; J.V. Basketball 5; Wrestling 6; Art Class 2,3,4,5,6; Choir 2,3; Glee Club 6; Shop Club 5; Golf Club 6; Circulation Manager, RES GESTAE 6; Class President 2; Executive Committee 4,5; Class Secretary 6.

APPEARANCE: Tycoon
LIKES: Being a wheel
DISLIKES: Skeptics
PASTIME: Heaving it
AMBITION: Wall Street
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "So don't believe it!"

Sand Brook, New Jersey, claims Jim, who made his matriculation here in the second form. Though perhaps we razz him considerably about it, to him does go the crown as class "oratoriodor," being always more than ready to give his opinion, affirmatively or negatively, on any given subject. "Buck," a mainstay of the football forward line in the fall, one of our burly wrestlers during the winter, and this spring one of our pitchers, is also an honor roll student and a top ranker in studies. Active in many things, Jim should do well in business after graduation from the University of Pennsylvania.



MILNE H. M. WILMOTH

"I would I knew his mind."

—*Two Gentlemen of Verona*

J.V. Football 6; Wrestling 6; Track 5; Tennis 6; Christian Association 5,6; Audio-Visual Club 6; Glee Club 6; Orchestra 6; Stewardship Committee 6.

APPEARANCE: Jack Carson
LIKES: City of the Golden Triangle
DISLIKES: Noise
PASTIME: Arguing
AMBITION: Minister
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "You can have it!"

One thing we notice about this quiet young man, who joined us during our junior year, is that his likes and dislikes are very pronounced. Among the former are pride in his Scotch descent and in Pittsburgh (the capital of the world). His main dislikes are disparaging remarks made about Scotland and losing arguments, in which he readily engages and pursues to the bitter end. Though Mac's plans for the future are indefinite at present, he tentatively plans to go into some phase of Christian work.

KARL E. WOODMANSEE

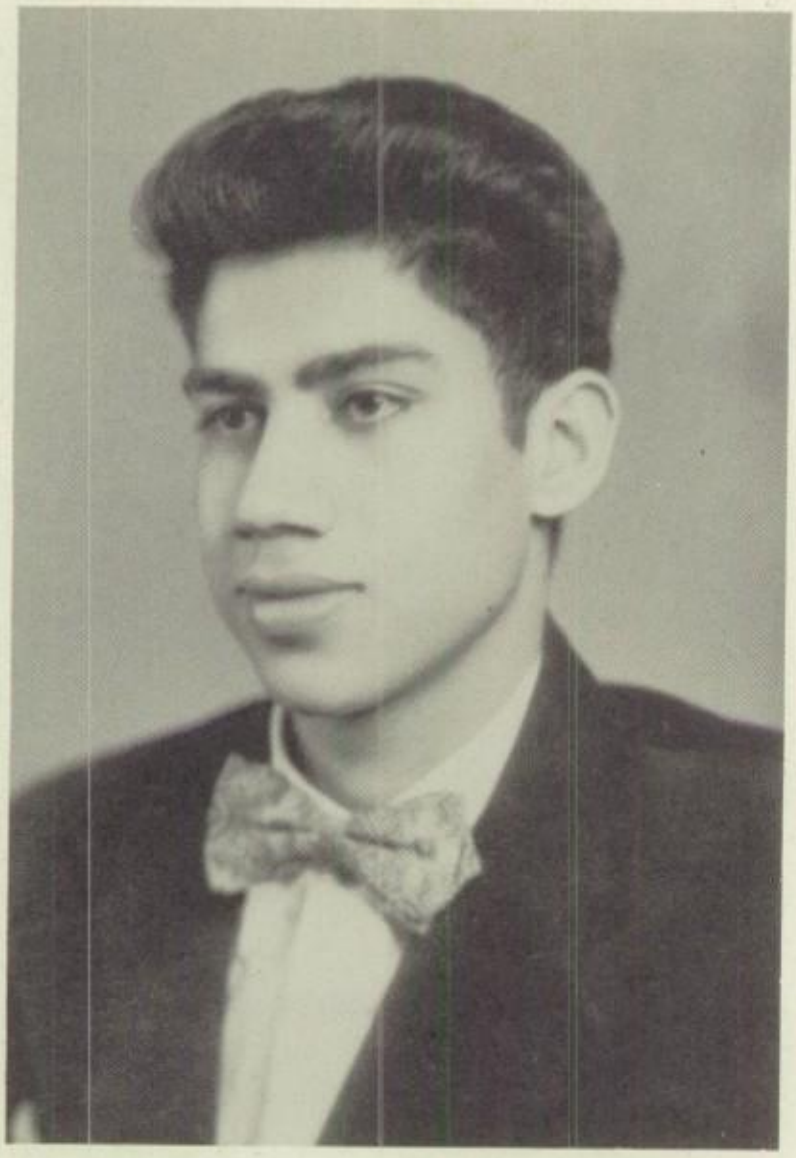
"Hast thou that holy feeling in thy soul?"

—*King Richard III*

Cross Country 5,6; J.V. Basketball 5; J.V. Baseball 5; Varsity Baseball 6; Track 5,6; Stewardship Committee 5,6; Christian Association 5,6; RES GESTAE 6; Choir 5; Orchestra 6; Tract Club 5,6; Blue and White 5; Student Organization Chaplin 6.

APPEARANCE: Solemn
LIKES: Christian Association
DISLIKES: Bothersome boys
PASTIME: Trumpet playing
AMBITION: Christian service
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Come on, Goom; cut it out!"

During his junior year, Karl ("The Bat" to his friends) became known for running track and cross country, in which latter sport he was one of the four men to receive varsity letters this year. However, being active in the Christian Association, deputational work, and the work of the tract club, he became known foremost as a genuine Christian with a consistent testimony and was elected chaplain of the student organization for 1951-52. Aside from reviewing cross country season and looking at the prospects of running the mile in spring track, Karl's great love is trumpet playing—a pastime in which a large number of his spare moments are used. In whatever career Karl chooses, we know that he will pursue it according to the best of Christian principles.



QAMAR-UL-ZAMAN

"His mien distinguished any crowd."

—*Flammonde*

Photography Club 6; Blue and White 6; Audio-Visual Club.

APPEARANCE: Shah
LIKES: Travelling
DISLIKES: Distraction
PASTIME: Taking movies
AMBITION: To study agriculture
FAVORITE EXPRESSION: "Zjah, I think so."

Certainly we"d include Qamar (popularly known as "Pakistan Pete") among those members who give a cosmopolitan flavor to the class. From Multam, a modern manufacturing city of about 250,000 in the province of Punjab, Qamar came to this country a year ago from Pakistan. Although he finds that customs here differ from those in the East, modernization in Pakistan compares very favorably with that found here. At Stony Brook Qamar likes the high standard of work and the routine; he plans to return to Pakistan after studying agriculture in college.

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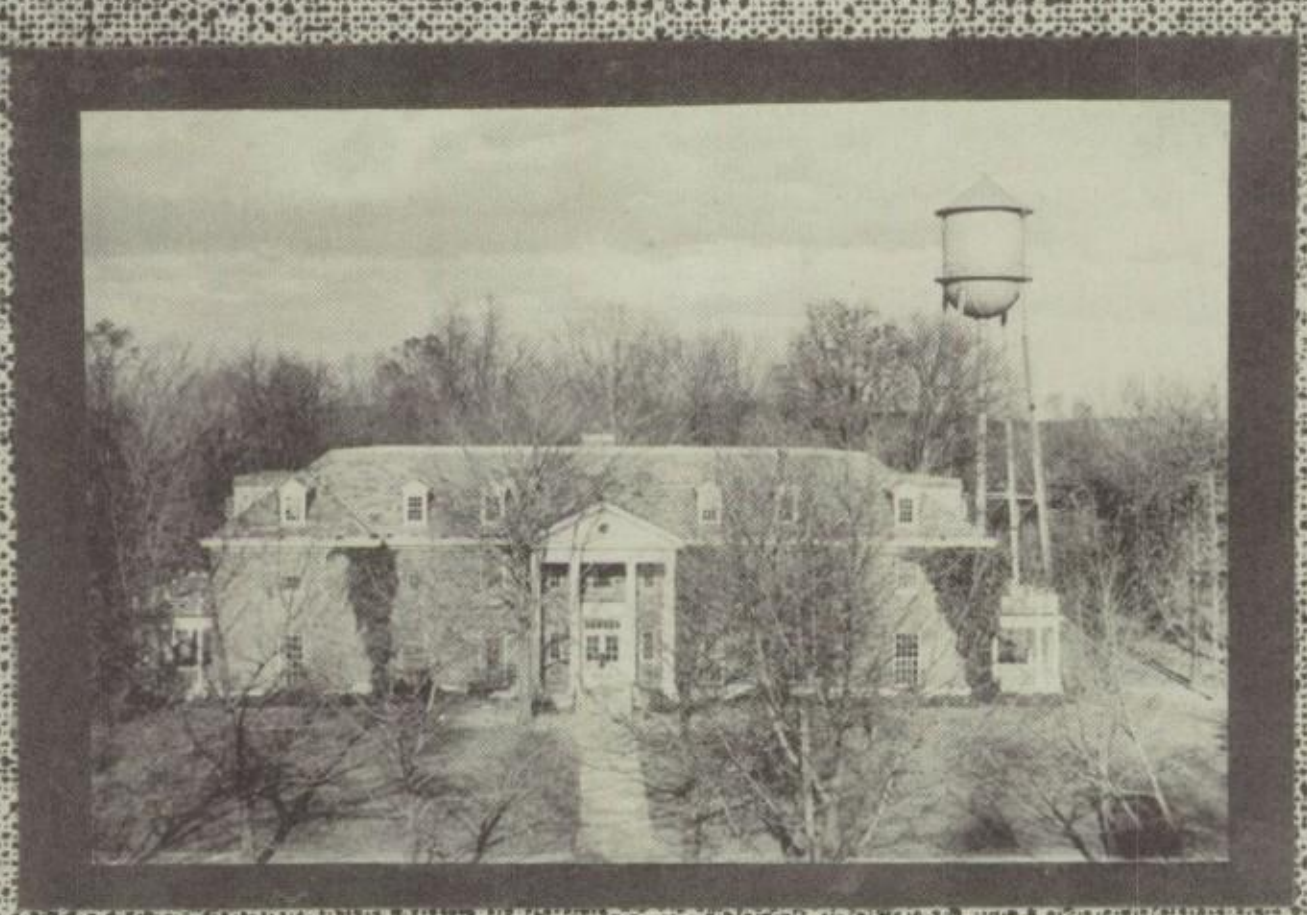

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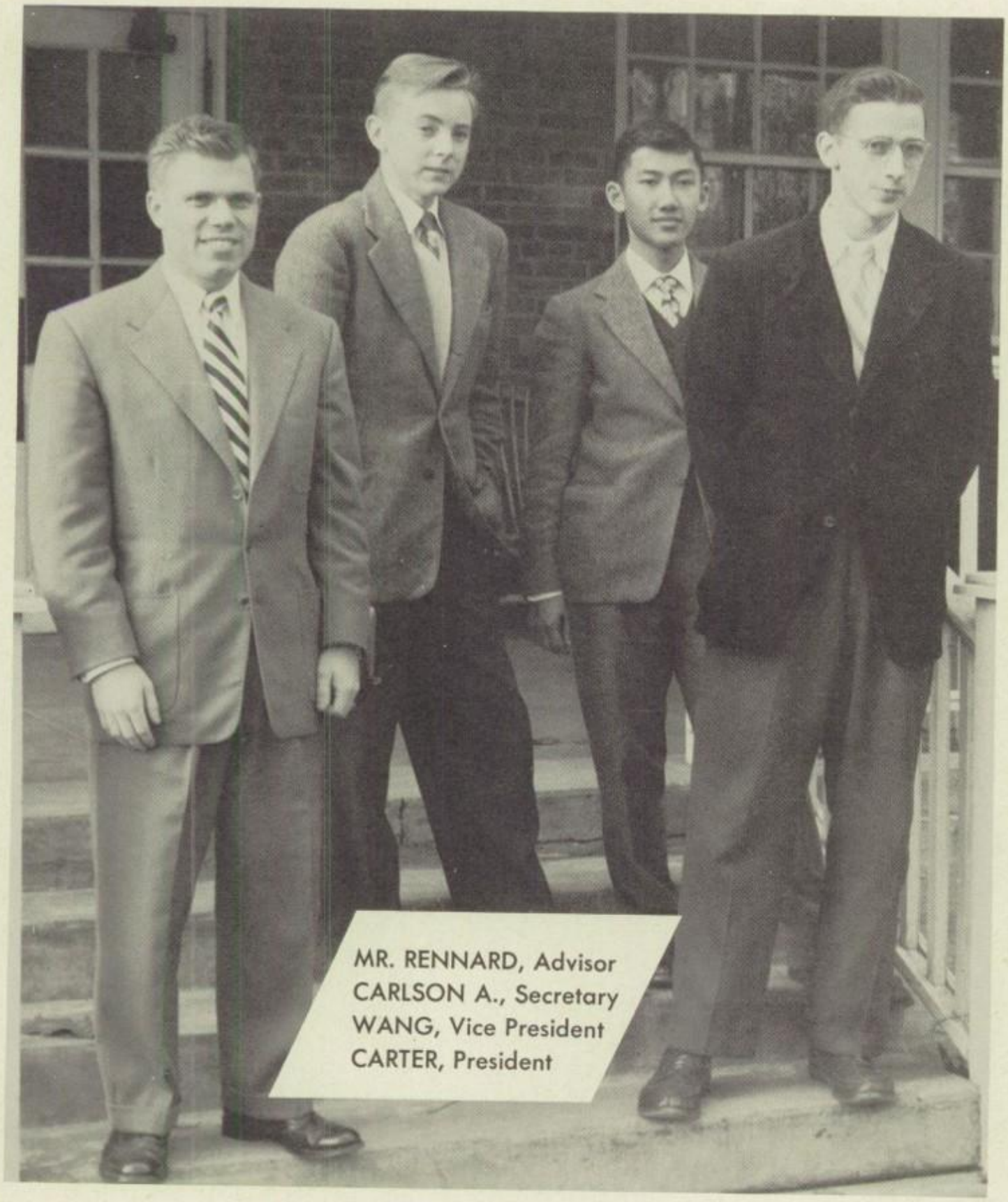

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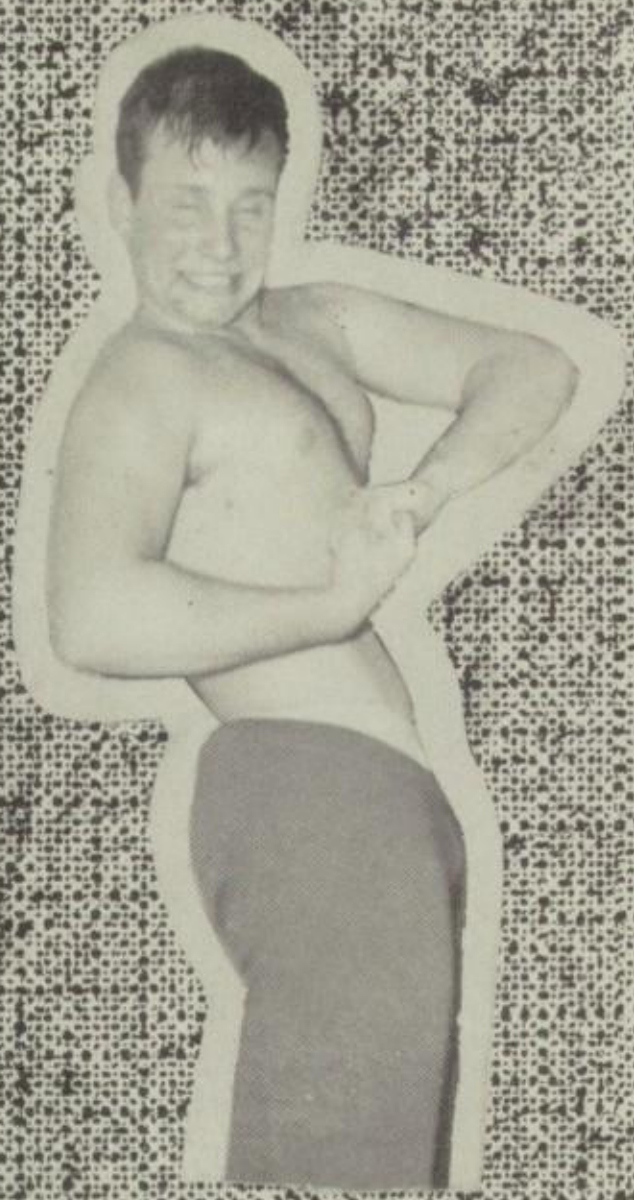

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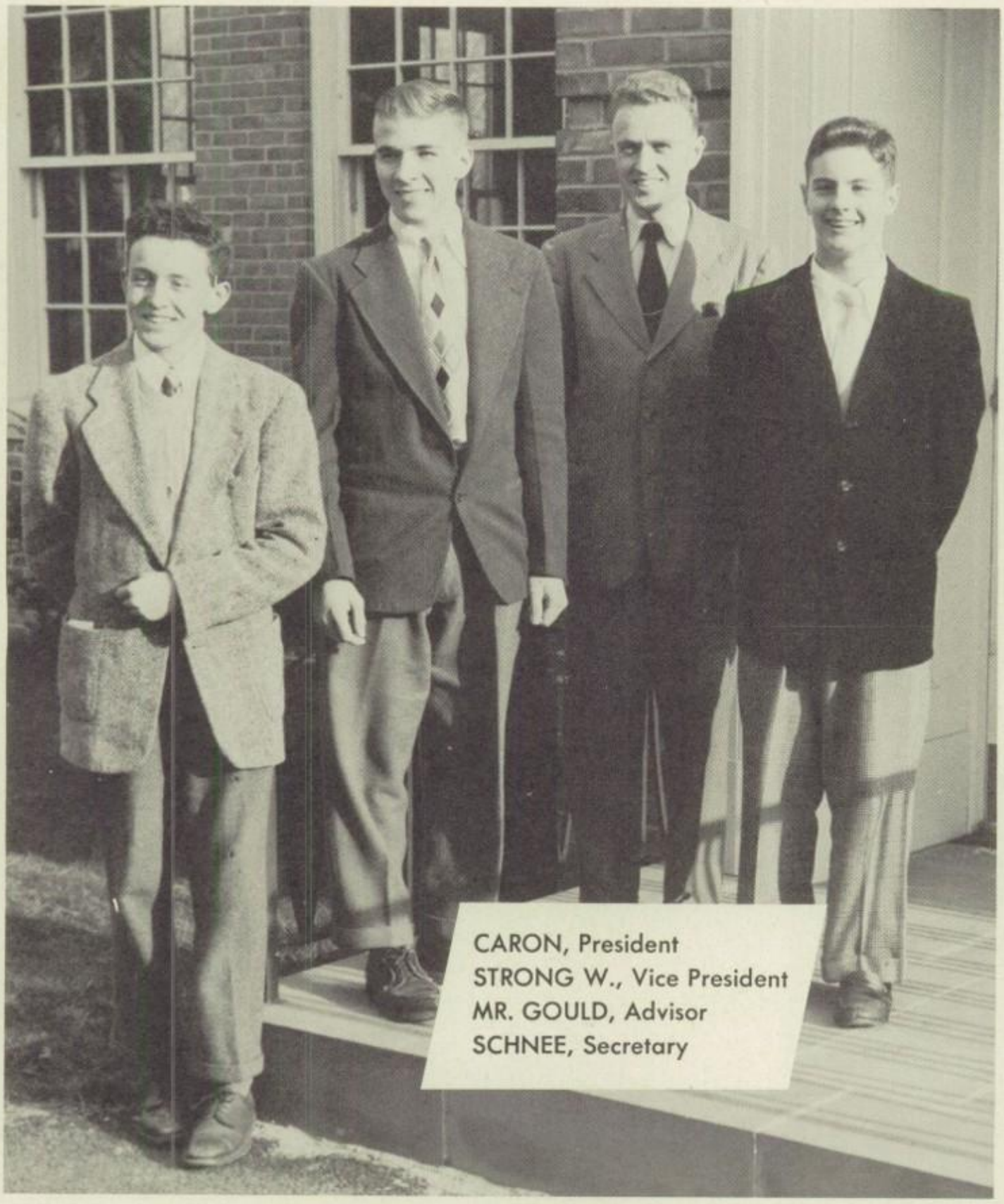

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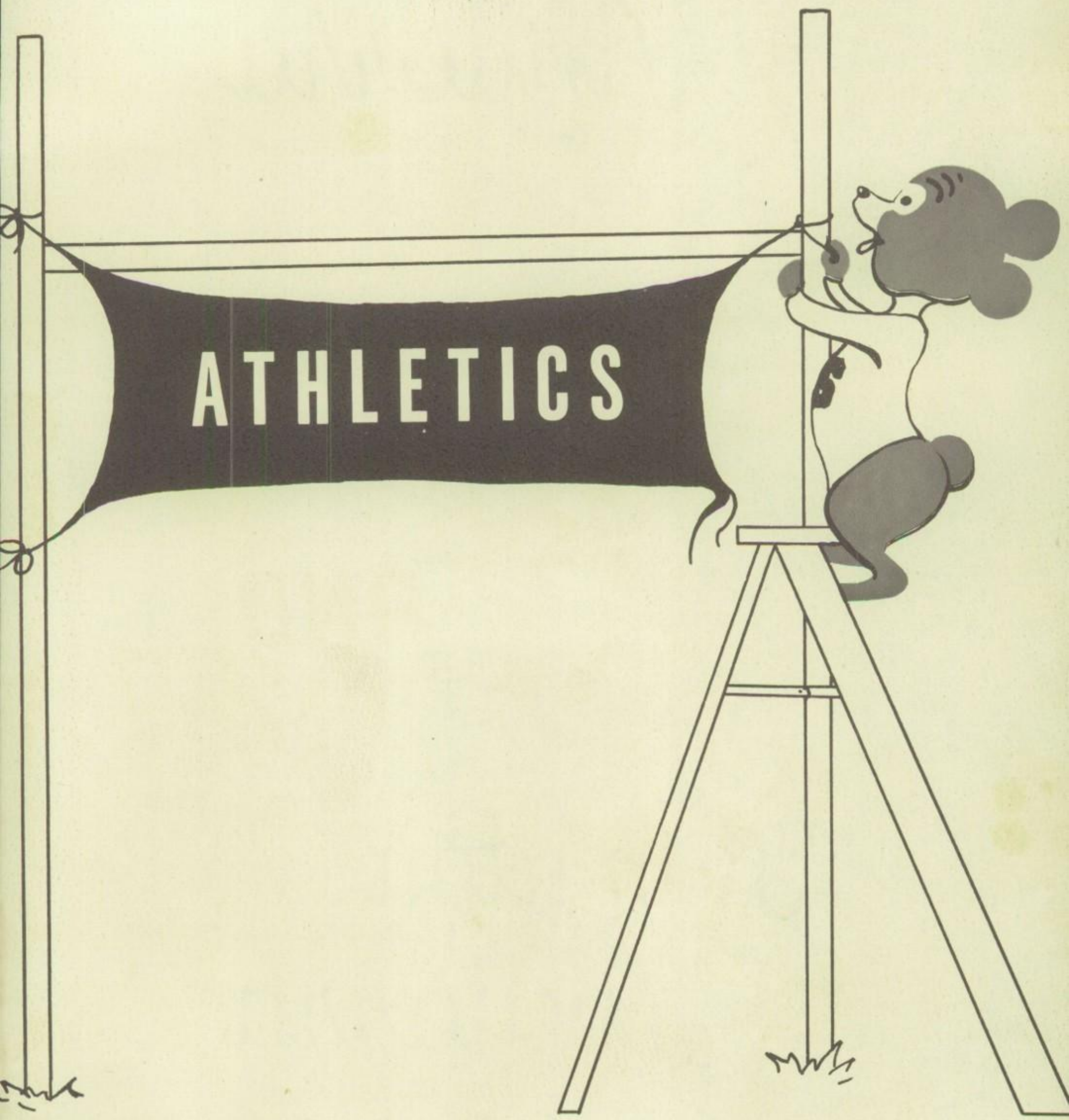
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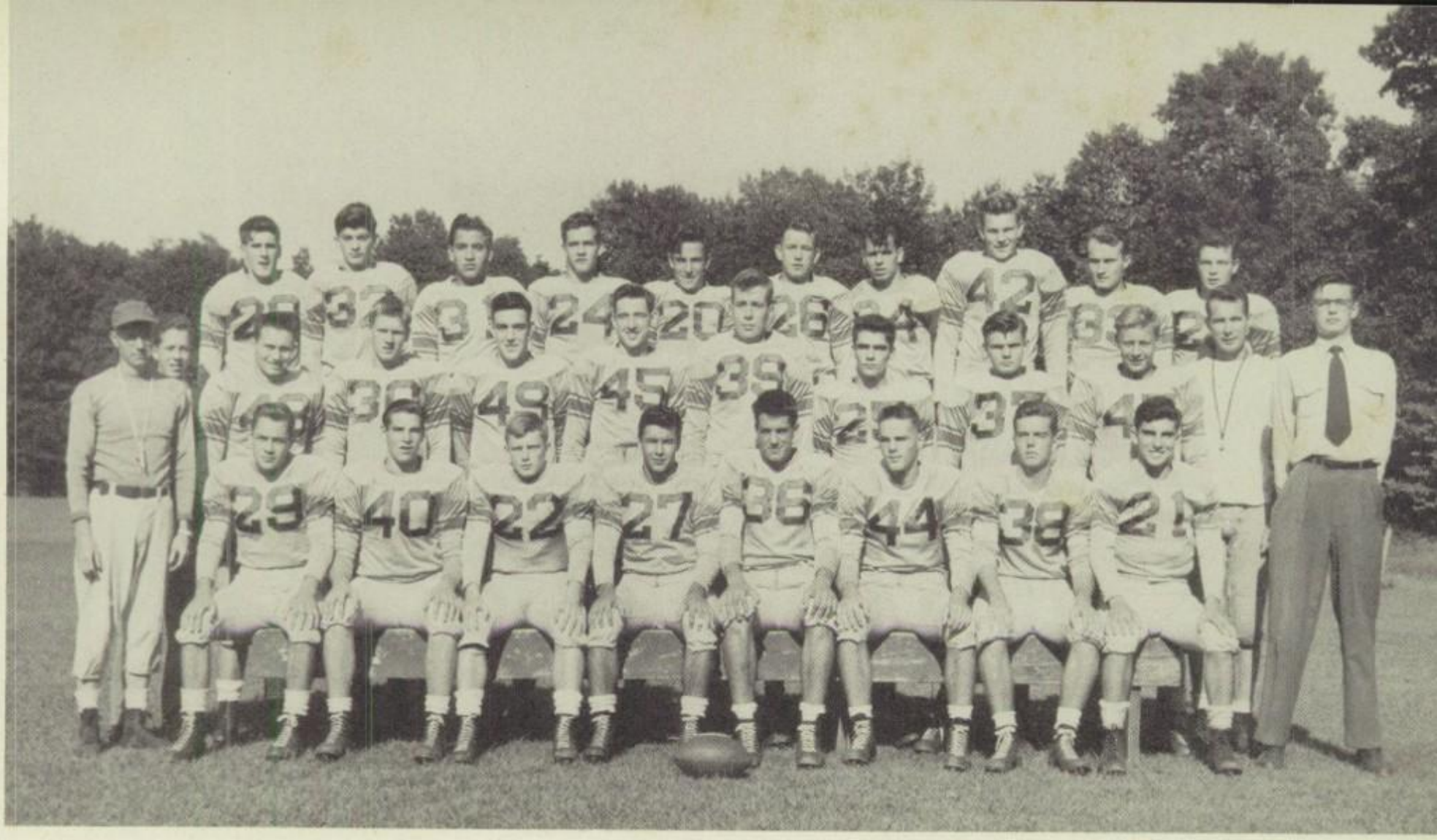
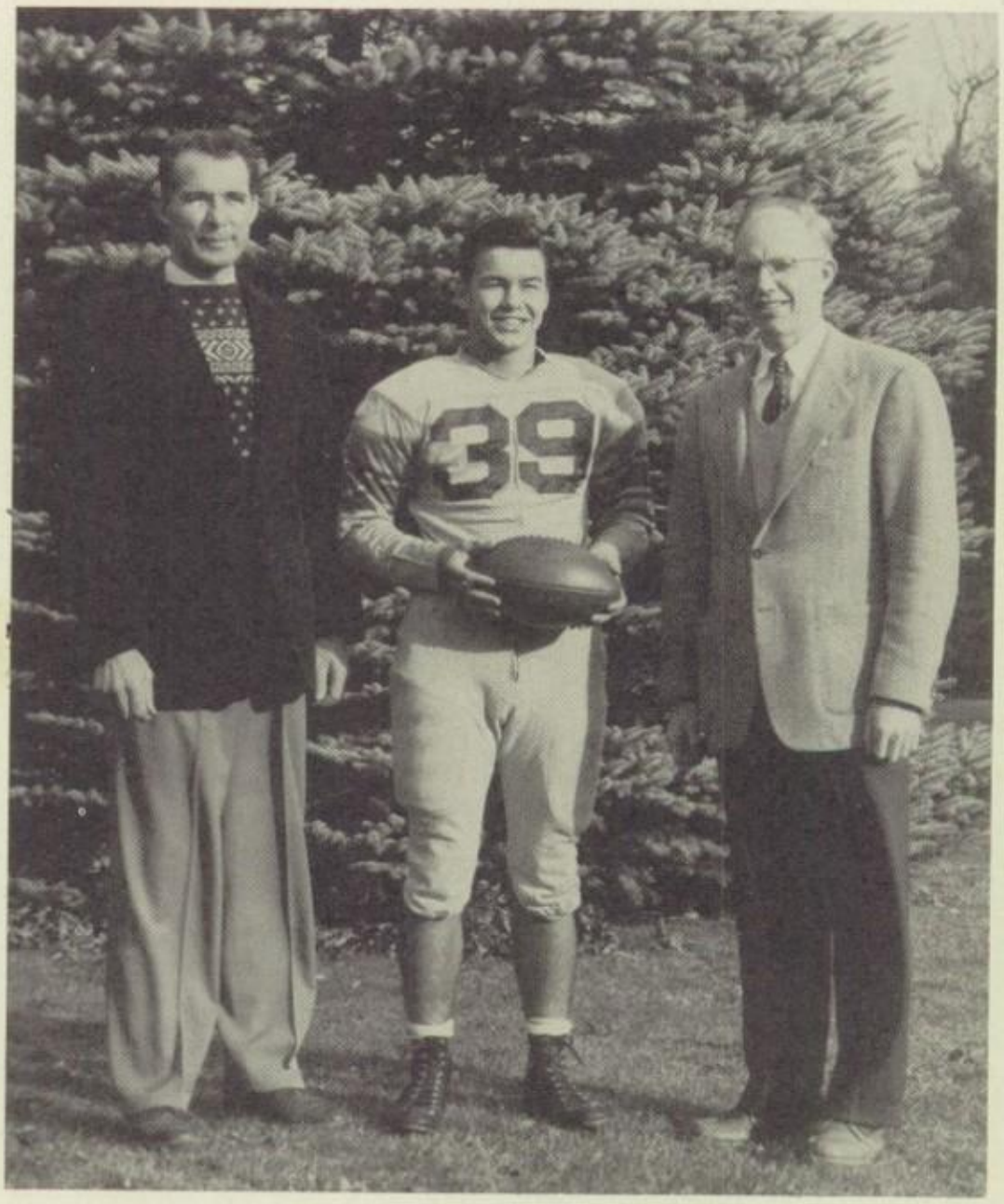


First Row: Cook, Weaver J., Walker J., Schmauss, Crock, Provan, Carroll, Slep. Second Row: Mr. Johnson, Kidwell, Brownville G., Van Sant, Carter, Kruschwitz, Hillis, Keen, Woodel, Mr. Hershey, Singleton. Third Row: Watts, Wollett, Crane, Goombi, Tagart, Phail, Poinsett, Wardell R. P., Lee, Copeland, Osborne.

Varsity Football

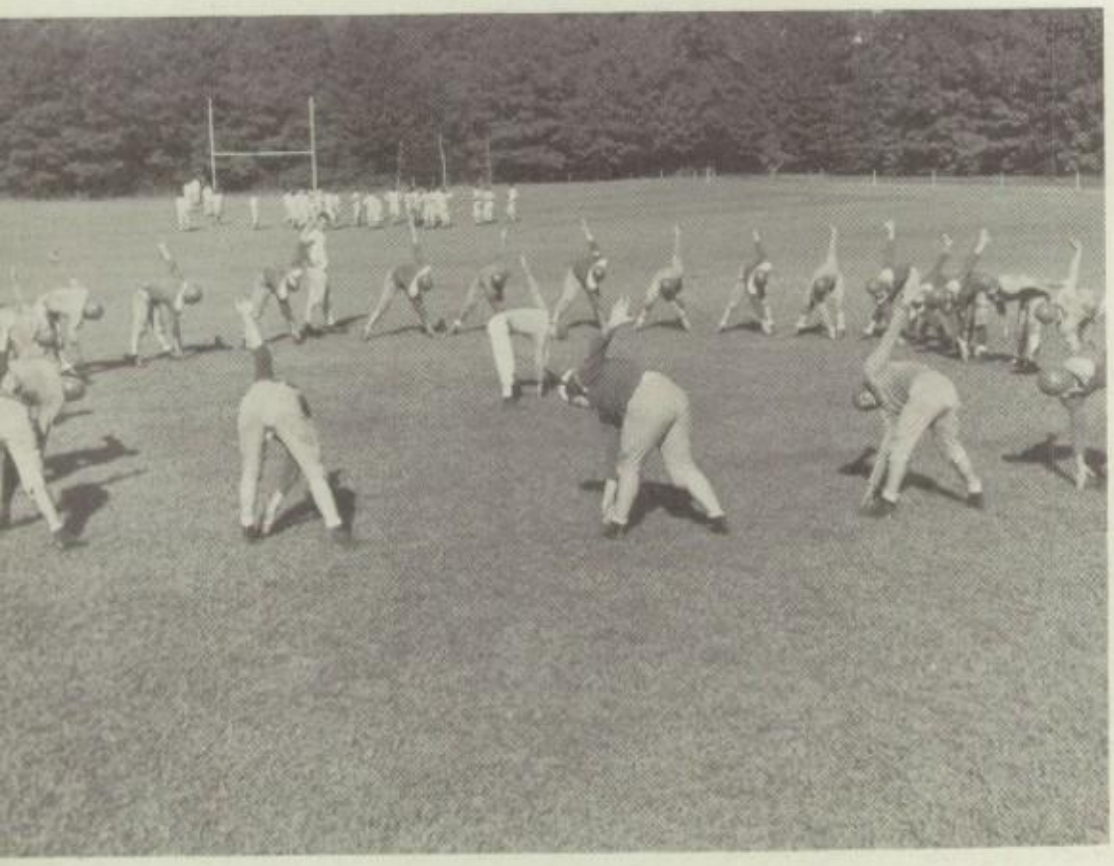
VARSITY FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE

Opponent	*Stony Brook*
Poly Prep 26	6
Horace Mann 18	19
Adelphi 12	6
St. Paul's 7	0
Northport 27	7
Riverdale 29	13
Trinity 19	0

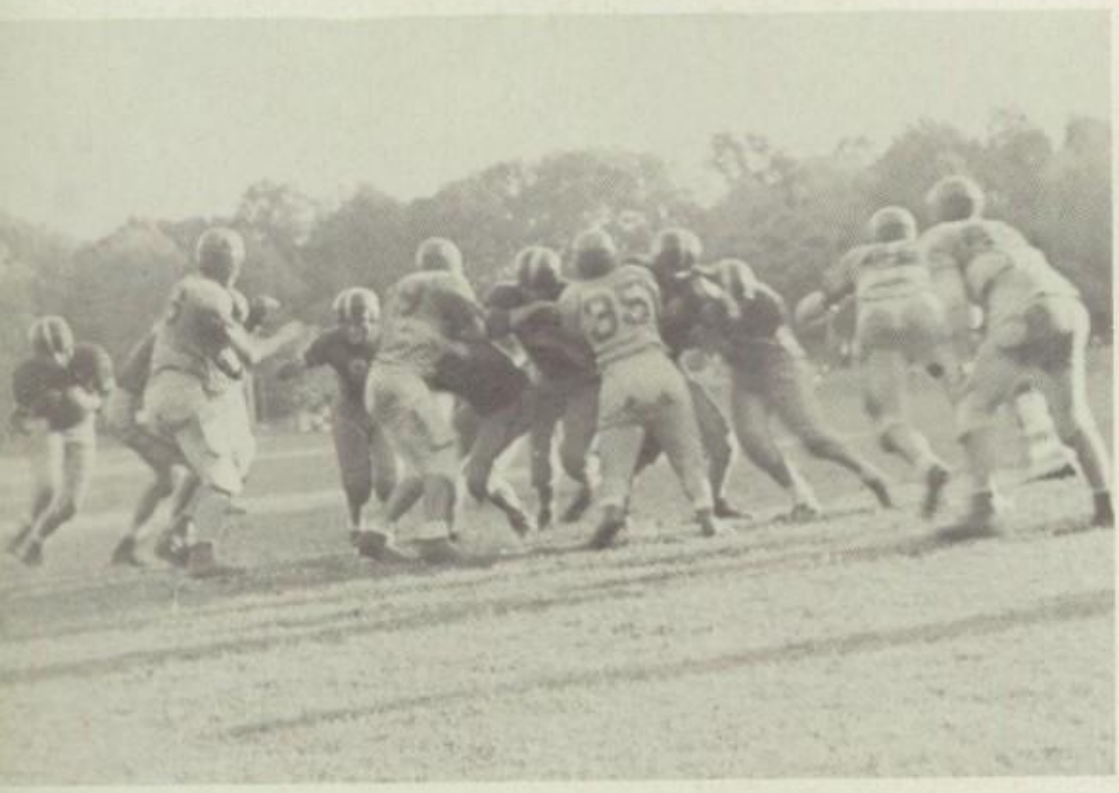


Coach Hershey, Capt. Schmauss, Coach Johnson.

"These are the times that try men's souls."
—*The American Crisis*



"Well could I leave our sport and sleep awhile."
—*Titus Andronicus*



"Here's a goodly tumult."
—*King Henry IV*

Football

Looking back over Stony Brook football, 1951, a sideline strategist can have only one general impression: though we had good potential material, spirit was up, and effort commendable; our boys were just plain green.

In the opening classic with Poly Prep, we expected and received a fight from a spirited, experienced team which, though it had won no games last year, had come a long way since then. Cook, who kicked off for all our games, inagurated Football, '51 with a kick off which was received by a determined Poly team. The Shore Roaders, with good blocking and tackling, soon scored in the first quarter and once each in the others to make the final score 26—6, their favor. For Stony Brook, Bob Slep made one of the most spectacular plays of the season: after Poly had gone into punt formation and kicked to our ten, "Slippery Slep," aided by good interference, faked their last tackler on the fifty to complete his eighty-seven yard sprint for the goal line.

One of the better played contests of the season was the away game with Horace Mann, which proved to be our sole triumph. The first T. D. of this second pigskin foray came in the second quarter when Schmauss carried a hand-off taken on the nine yard line. Thanks to line bucking, we got the extra point, which was perhaps the determining factor in the outcome of the game.

"To hear the shout and brazen sound of war."
—*Sophocles*

"He knows the game: how true he keeps the wind." —*King Henry VI*

"How many gentlemen have you lost in this action?"
—*Much Ado About Nothing*

Play was tight in the first half. Horace Mann brought the ball deep inside our territory by pass interference but was halted four times on our one yard line. Then with thirty seconds left to play in the half, Slep intercepted a Horace Mann pass on our goal line, ran 55 yards, and lateraled to Provan, who covered the remaining distance.

The second half saw the Van Cortlandt boys come back with renewed energy which resulted in 3 Horace Mann touchdowns in the fourth quarter. With the score 18—13 in their favor, Chuck Tagart passed from the 15 to the 45, from which Gordon Brownville dashed down the sideline to cross the line and make it 19—18 for Stony Brook.

The Adelphi game, played at Red Hook Stadium in Brooklyn against a big, experienced team, saw us outplaying our opponents in the first half, tiring in the second, and finally getting clipped 12—6. The first score came in the third quarter when Adelphi rallied in rapid succession a pair of six-pointers. In the same period we scored only a single touchdown, which was effected by Provan, who took a lateral on their 45 and went the distance. The Brooks, hammering away at a stubborn, unyielding Adelphi line in the fourth quarter, were kept at bay, and the score registered at the end of the third quarter prevailed. Throughout the contest hard playing and tackling was present on both sides, but as in all our games, trivial mistakes made at the wrong time proved costly.

The following Saturday we again lost by one

"Who hath measured the ground?"
—*King Henry V*

"This is a sorry sight."
—*Macbeth*

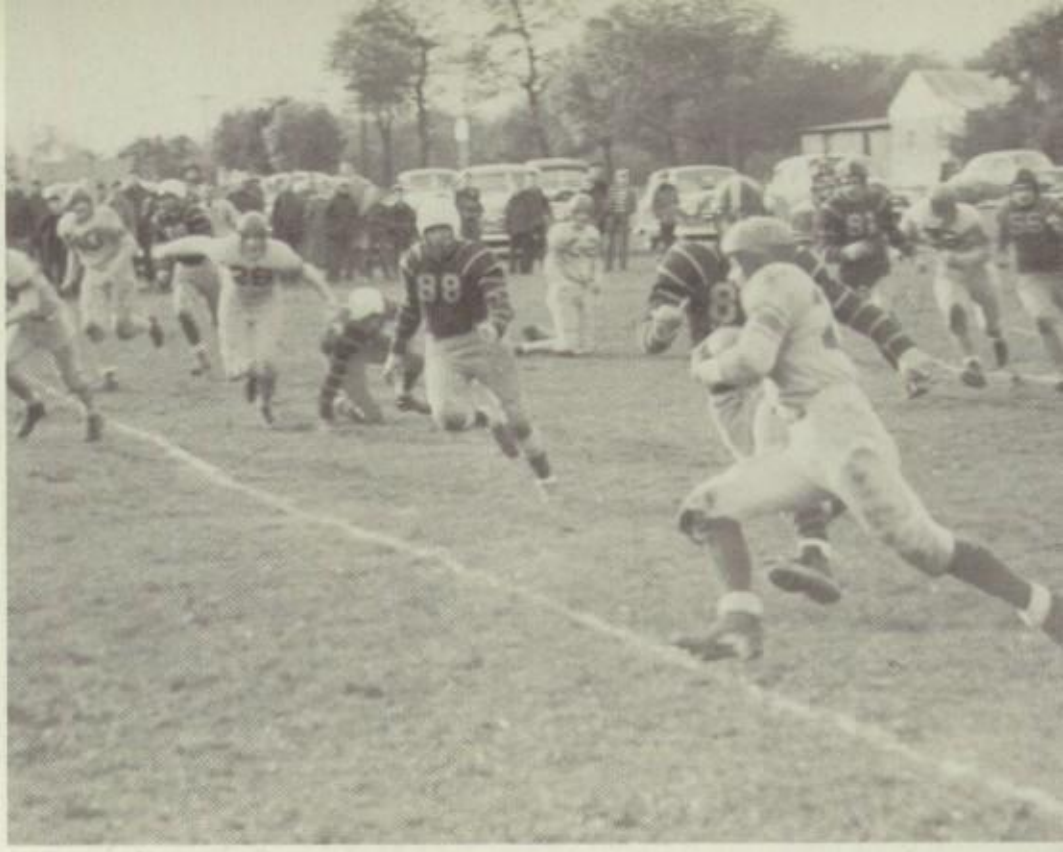
Football *(Continued)*

touchdown; this time to St. Paul's. Having lost its first four games, St. Paul's finally cracked loose on the fifth to post a 7—0 win over Stony Brook. The sole T. D. was made in the third quarter by Paul Bruns of St. Paul's, who set up the scoring plunge by a 60 yard pass to Ross, his teammate. Another Bruns to Ross pass accounted for the extra point. A home-ground affair, this game was a bitter pill to swallow: four times in the first half we carried the ball inside their 20-yard line, but to no avail. Though we were outplayed on the whole, the action of the afternoon saw Schmauss picking up 130 yards, Provan 45, and Tagart 35.

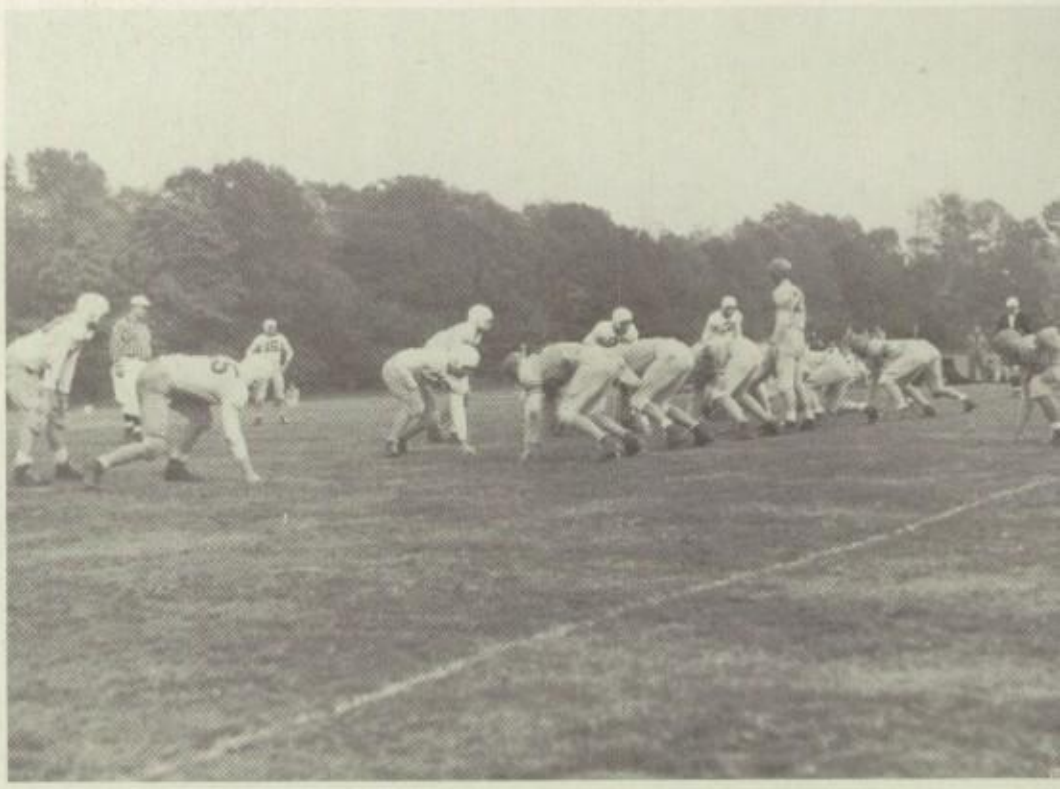
Dubbed the Mud Bowl game last year, the annual contest with Northport was again harassed by rain, this time causing it to be postponed until the following Tuesday. Unfortunately, this worst-played game of the season, which had usually been considered a practice game, was turned into a rout. Although we played against a slightly larger team, we were hampered by errors; and though our offense rolled up and down the field, repeated drives seemed to fizzle out. Northport's first score in the second quarter was matched in the third by a sustained drive from mid-field, and Keen made the extra point by recovering a fumble over the scoring side of the goal line. But Northport retaliated with a series of touchdowns that made the final score: Northport 27, Stony Brook 7.

Without a doubt the best-played and hardest-fought game was with Riverdale. The final score,

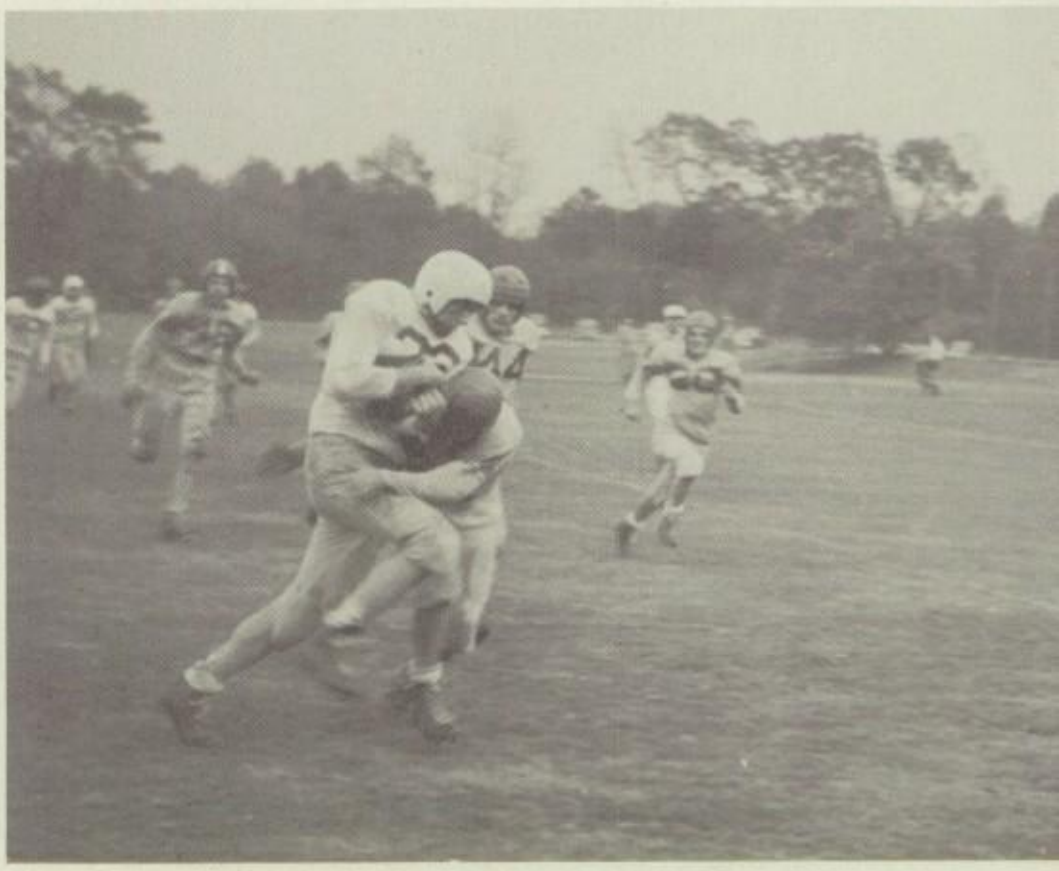
"I fear our happiness is at the highest."
—King Richard III



"Go, play, boy, play."
—The Winter's Tale

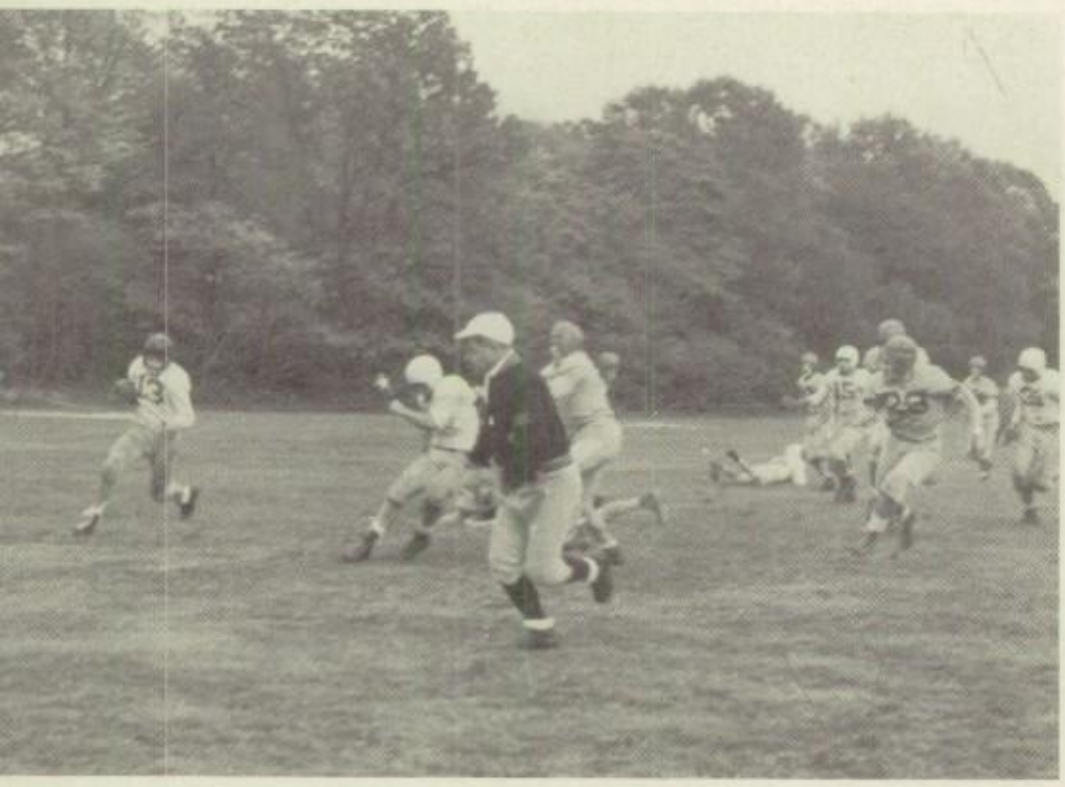


"Surely this lust for conflict is not womanlike?"
—Agamemnon

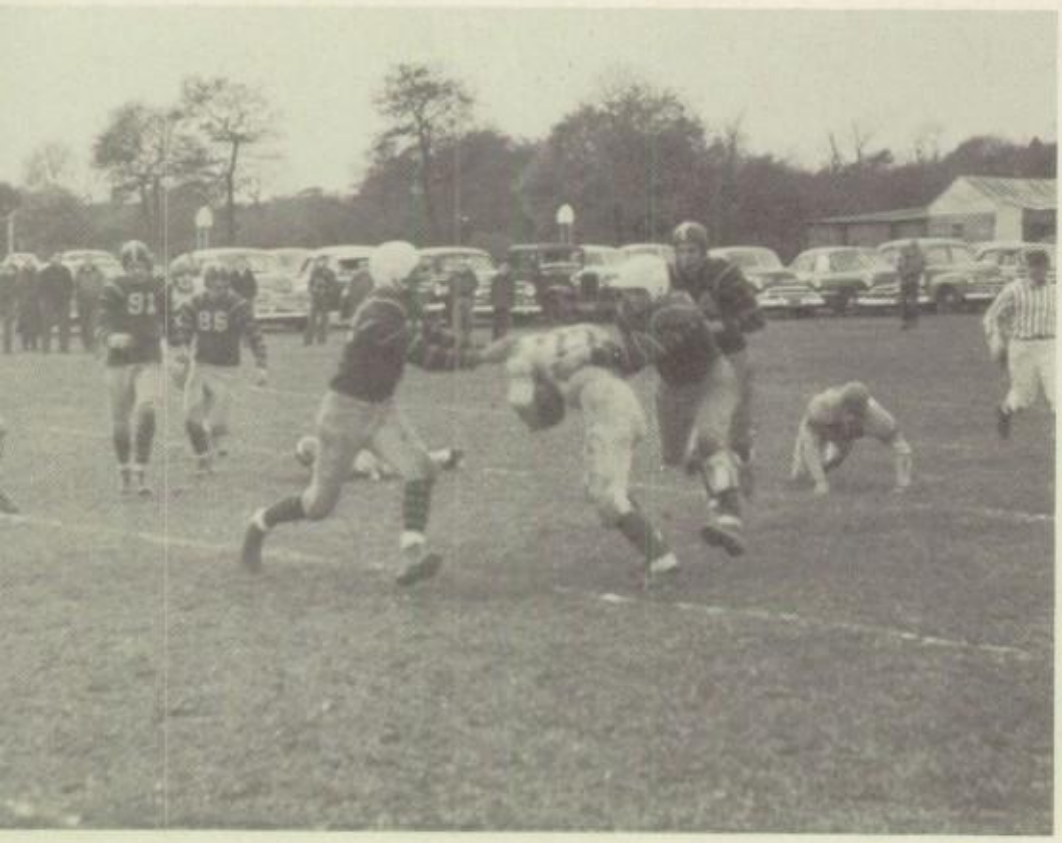


"I would call it fair play."
—The Tempest

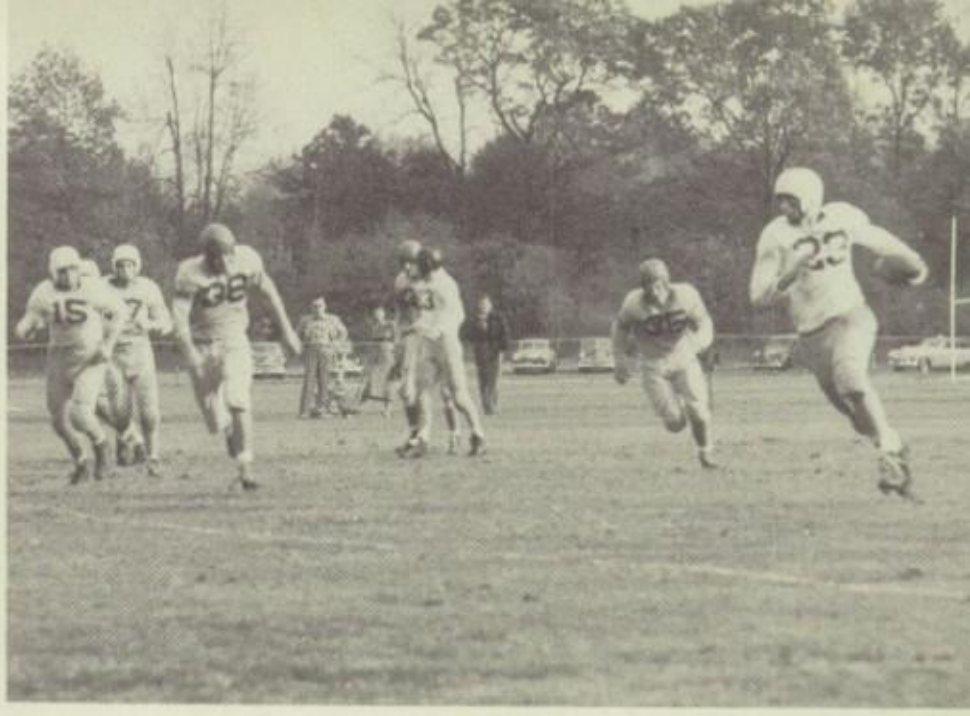
"O sight thrice-welcomed to my joyful soul."
—*Marlowe*



"I see you have twisted loose again."
—*Sophocles*



"I have tried and still have won no foot of ground."
—*Hippolytus*



"Is there no hope?"
—*Pope*

29—13 in their favor, signified little; for Stony Brook achieved something of a moral victory that afternoon. As things stood before the game, Riverdale, with its last year's team back *in toto*, was enjoying a five game winning streak. Aiming for the Ivy League crown, it manifested great confidence and expected an easy victory. On the other hand, the only thing we could do was to fight a little harder and hope for the best. Though we didn't get the best, we did pretty well once we got started.

After a lethargic first half, the score stood 22—0, Riverdale, with their first touchdown having been made by a first quarter end run, the second by a 55-yard drive, and the third by completing a 25-yard pass. In the second half Stony Brook vanquished its stage fright and roared back to do its best playing of the season. Tagart, on a quarterback sneak, made a third period touchdown from the enemy one-yard line, and Schmauss scored from the six in the fourth. Riverdale racked up its own final score by intercepting a desperate Bruin pass made at the very close of the game.

The Trinity game, the perennial close of each season, was an anti-climax to the Riverdale game. It was played here on November 17 against a team which expected no easy victory, since it had done more poorly against Riverdale than we had and wanted to redeem itself if possible. For some reason, however, perhaps because of over-confidence from the Riverdale game, our crew failed to show the drive that had bolstered them the previous Saturday. The first half of the game belonged to them and was gotten underway with an early Trinity drive which resulted

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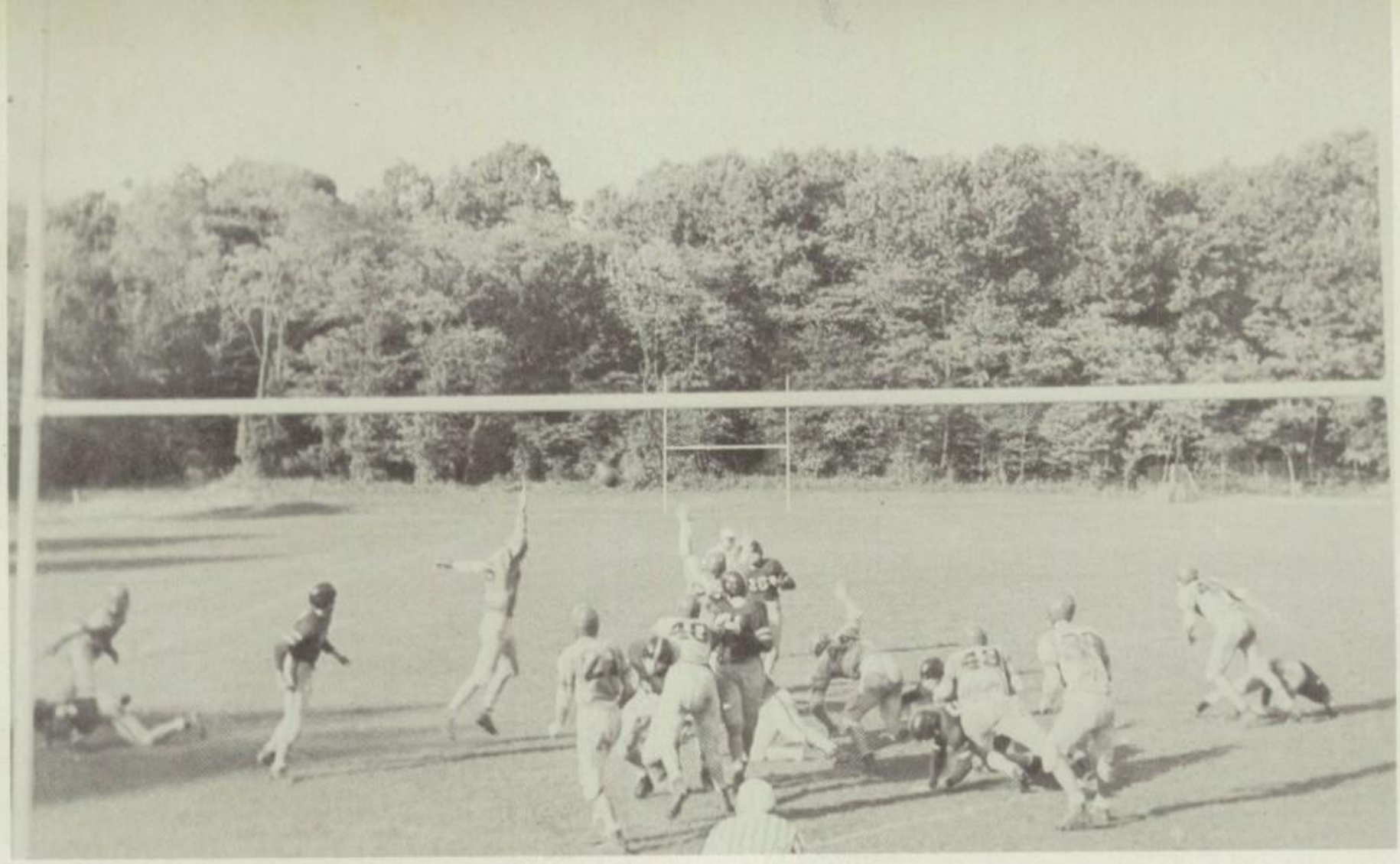


"We may not nor we will not suffer thus."
—*Marlowe*

in a score. Following it in the first half were two other touchdowns against us, made from far afield by long runs. The second half saw our own crew taking the game into enemy territory, but repeated drives made down as far as their 15 stalled. Thus the game (a definite anti-climax to the outstanding one played against Riverdale) ended with the score 19—0, favor of Trinity.

The man who demonstrated the best sportsmanship during the season was Pete Schmauss, and because of this he was given the Bruce F. Vanderveer Memorial Trophy as well as the honor of being season captain.

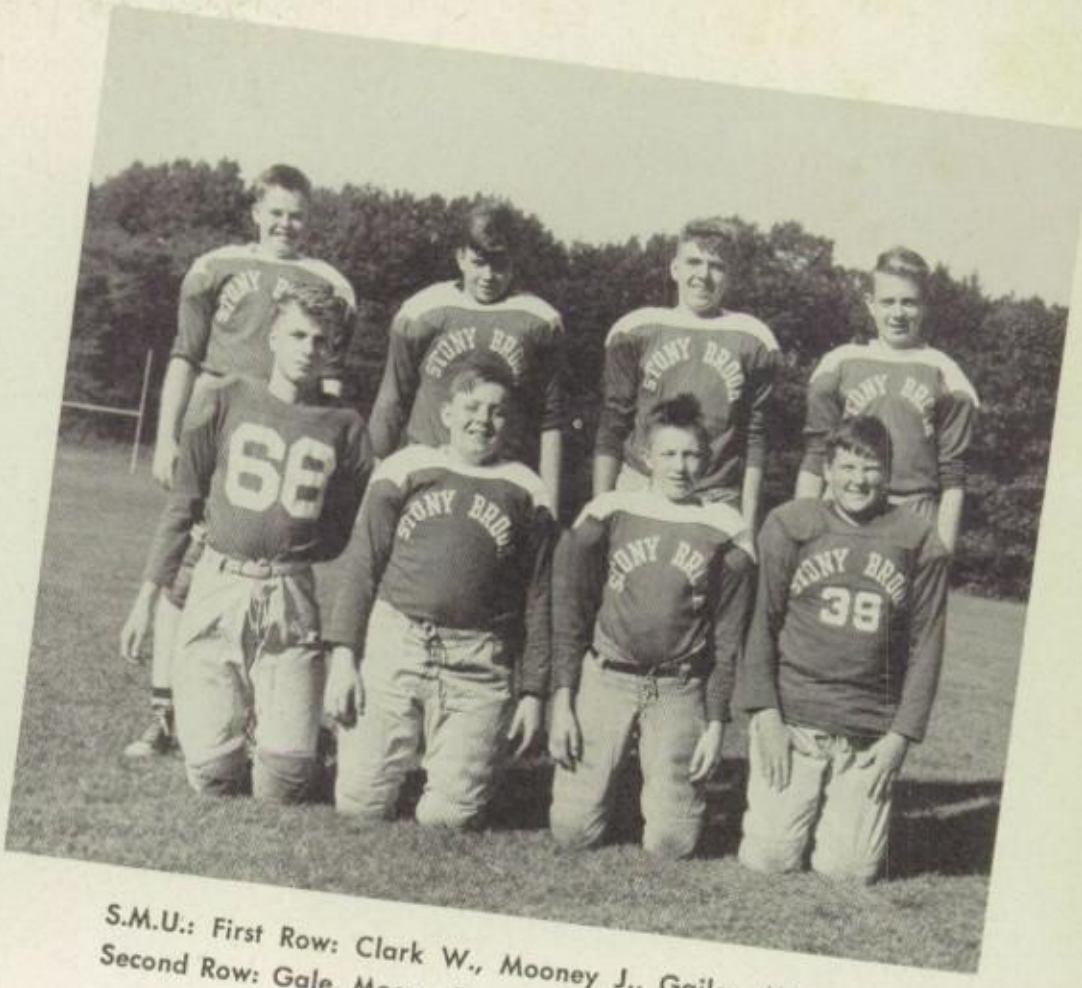
Other men who filled backfield positions were Hank Cook, our kick-off man; Al Provan, who made his mark as a hard tackler; John Walker, a fast man with a lot of spirit; Chuck Tagart, a good ball-handler; and Bob Slep, a man who thought fast when it counted most. We remember John Crock as winner of the Alumni Blocking Trophy, Jim Weaver as a strong lineman, Dave Phail as a guy who really put out 100% effort, and Gordon Brownville as a pass-receiving specialist. Other linemen of note were Carter, Keen, King, and Woodel.

Sufficient credit should be given at this time to Mr. Johnson, head coach, and Mr. Hershey, assistant coach. Thanks to their innovation of a new offensive system, which employed a sliding quarterback and split-second running in handoff and blocking plays, the team was given a much needed "shot in the arm." In addition we had the services of our new faculty member, Mr. Ralph Rennard, a graduate and former player at the University of Maryland, who coached Jayvees and assisted with the varsity.

In retrospect it can well be said that the season was by no means fruitless. The experience gained was valuable, and the real results will come next year. So here's wishing the best of success to football '52!

"To seek revenge and follow up that hunt."
—*Eumenides*

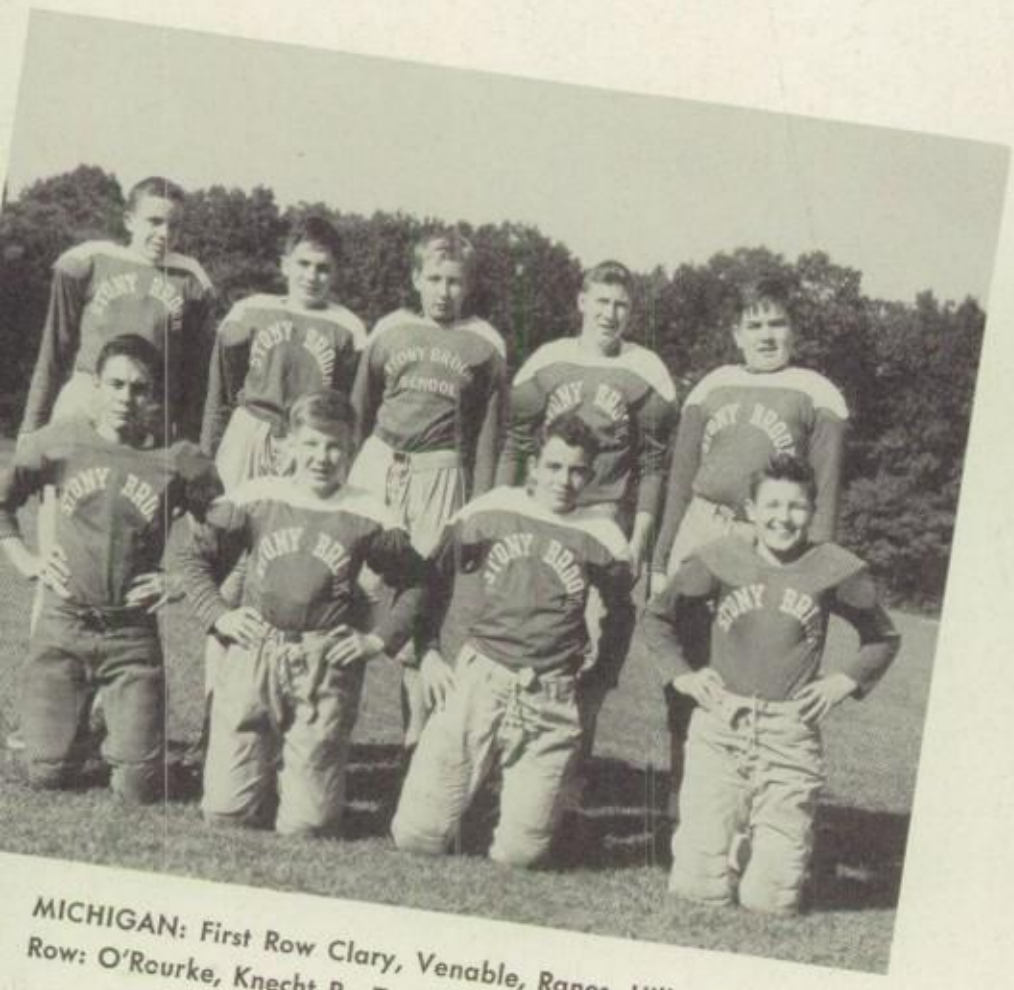
NAVY: First Row: Simon, Skripak, Ziegenfelder. Second Row: Jacobson, Carlson D., Searing, Green.



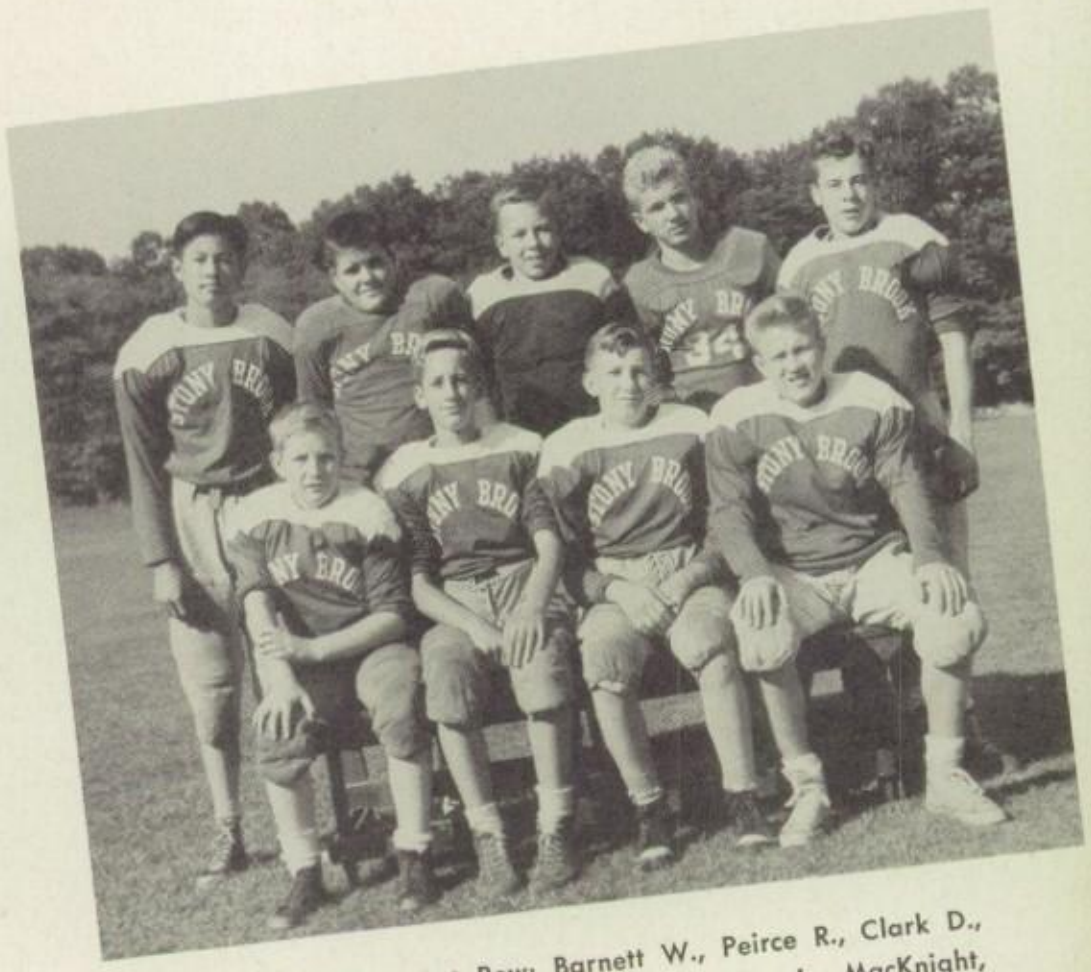
S.M.U.: First Row: Clark W., Mooney J., Gailer, Minuse. Second Row: Gale, Moore, Reynolds, Percy.

Big 6 Middler Football League

This year for the first time we had an intramural football league. This league, composed of four teams, was formed for the purpose of strengthening future jayvee and varsity squads and intergrating more boys into the fall program of organized athletics by giving them this opportunity to play football.



MICHIGAN: First Row Clary, Venable, Ranes, Hill. Second Row: O'Rourke, Knecht R., Zumft, Barbour, Cooper A.



PRINCETON: First Row: Barnett W., Peirce R., Clark D., Hallock. Second Row: Moy, Tuck, Ellis J., MacKnight, Weaver P.

Seated: Brahe, Tinkham, Baxter, Wilmoth, Cooper N., Lea, Walker R., DeSilva, Wardell R. H. Standing: Mr. Rennard, Strong W., Caron, Hedlund, Schnee, Kernochan, Wrieden, Ingles, Garling, Anderson.

JUNIOR VARSITY
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Opponents	*Stony Brook*
Northport 18	6
Smithtown 35	0
Northport 19	13
St. Paul's 14	7

Coach Rennard and Capt. Garling.

Junior Varsity Football

This year's twenty-man jayvee squad, comprised mostly of Lower Classmen (freshmen, sophomores, and juniors), was coached by Mr. Rennard, who focused its practices on learning basic formations and the fundamentals of football.

In the first game, with Northport, the jayvees strove to overcome a 12-0 half-time deficit by a 102-yard touchdown run by Chick Osborne; but Northport gained ground steadily by an up-the-middle offensive wedge and sealed our doom, 18-6. In the Smithtown game Stony Brook marshalled its forces against a heavier and more experienced team to push the pigskin close to their goal line in the second half. Repeated drives proved futile, however, and our 21-0 recession at the half grew into a 35-0 loss.

In the return game with Northport, Stony Brook stopped the opposition's center wedge; but a faltering pass defensive permitted them three T.D.'s. The two six-pointers for us were rung up in a third quarter drive. The St. Paul's game looked like another stunning setback as a result of two quick scores which the opposition made early in the first quarter. Conditions did improve during the second half, and a 40-yard run touchdown play was accomplished.

Midget Football

The midget football team, this year composed of sixteen first and second formers, showed exceptional spirit during the season and, by making it successful, rounded out a quartet of winning seasons for the midgets.

The opener with Greenvale, however, yielded a sad 34-0 drubbing. Greenvale had an experienced team, while we had begun the season with a new one, as our entire undefeated team of 1950 had moved to the Upper School. The showing against Friends was somewhat better, a 20-12 victory, which resulted largely from changes in strategy and from better utilization of players through switches in positions. At St. Paul's, deception and speed, along with a fast-improving defensive unit, brought home the bacon for us by an 18-6 win.

Near-disaster was averted in the return St. Paul's game (played at home) by making a successfully strong comeback against their brand new passing offensive. The Greenvale return game, standing 26-0 at halftime, ended by a 32-26 loss, even though Stony Brook had bounced back in the second half to chalk up twenty-six points. Having stood up so favorably against Greenvale, we went to Friends the next week confident of a score in our favor; thus, the 42-21 triumph achieved there in the last game of the season was no great surprise.

Coach Fenton and Capt. Reed.

MIDGET FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE

Opponent	*Stony Brook*
Greenvale 34	0
Friends 12	20
St. Paul's 6	18
St. Paul's 13	24
Greenvale 32	26
Friends 21	42

Foreground: Mr. Fenton. First Row: Bauckham, Boice, Hagemann, Van Liew, Reea, Bammann, Kiernan, Barton. Second Row: Brownville D., Garitano, Munroe, Lowander, Davidson, Strong R., Ellis R., Peirce W., Bottjer.

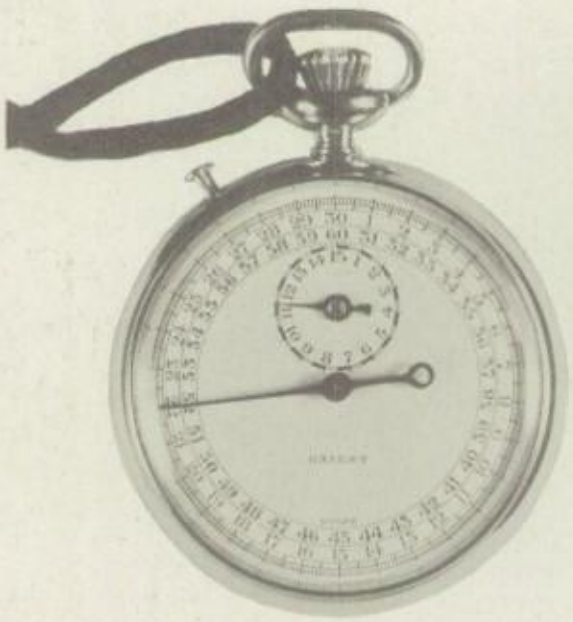
Kneeling: Birkenlund, Niskanen, MacQueen, Barnett R., Heinkey, Willard, Wang, Carlson R. Middle Row: Mr. Goldberg, Osuna, Phillips, Woodmansee, Knecht E., Camp, Beck, Davenport, Csehy, Winship. Back Row: Mattas, Foster, Pattison.

Cross Country

Capt. Davenport and Coach Goldberg.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Opponent	*Stony Brook*
Poly Prep 37	18
Horace Mann 40	15
Riverhead 23	32
Westbury 40	15
Farmingdale 31	28
La Salle Mil. Academy 27	29
Ivy League Meet	Won
Trinity 40	15



"There be some sports are painful."
—*The Tempest*

Cross Country

Cross country, sometimes called America's forgotten sport, may be looked upon askance by the unenlightened; but disciples of the sport are not daunted, especially not at Stony Brook. It *is* true that requirements for a successful career as a harrier include strict adherence to training rules, top-flight physical condition, a will to work, and doggedness in covering the multiplicity of practice miles necessary. Furthermore, skeptics may wonder why anyone would choose to walk, run, or sprint distances up to several miles each afternoon, deprive himself (during the season) of luxuries like piecrust and before-meal snacks, and put up with miscellaneous maladies like shin-splints—just so he can be in shape to endure two-and-a-half miles of competition in racing each week.

But there are compensations. In the first place, this picture painted by the pessimists is rather exaggerated. Training rules are no more rigid than for any other demanding sport. Then there's the satisfaction of working and racing together as a group to bring in victory. Other objections raised are answered by the fact that the participants *enjoy* the sport. Add get-togethers at Mr. Goldberg's house on nights before meets, plus a break-training at the end of the season; and you find a closely-knit, fun-loving bunch of fellows. Most *important* as a fact in favor of cross country is that success in spring track depends largely on this sport run in the fall.

Cross country training under Mr. Goldberg is a combination of the Swedish and American methods. The Swedes favor short distances run at high speeds. Americans prefer to train by using shorter practices and longer distances, with the emphasis placed on stamina rather than speed. Past records show that our Stony Brook method of increasing both speed and distance concurrently has worked very satisfactorily. Thanks to our school neighbor, Mr. Forsyte, we were allowed to use part of his farm property this year for practices. The new course, covering a variety of hills, slopes, and flats, was a loop of 2.2 miles without repetition over an excellent turf.

"What kind of messenger could come in speed like this?"
—*Agamemnon*

"You see the chase is hotly follow'd, friends."
—*King Henry V*

"Beat Poly" day arrived on October 6 when we met and defeated a highly-confident Poly crew on our own course by the almost-perfect score of 18 to 37. (This was the fifth straight victory against the Brooklynites.)

A perfect 15—40 in favor of Stony Brook was achieved the next Saturday afternoon, October 12, when we successfully overcame Horace Mann at New York City's Van Cortland Park, a top-notch cross country course and scene of many collegiate meets.

But it was Riverhead who said, "Veni, vidi, vici" when they stung us with defeat on the succeeding Wednesday. Remembering how the 32—23 tumble suffered last year at their hands had shattered our four-year, twenty-three meet record, we looked forward to and worked for this meet above all others. Their entire varsity of last year was back, and on our own course they gave us that "most unkindest cut": defeat by the same score as last year 23—32.

Westbury was a different story. Eight Brookers crossed the finish line before their first: another 15—clear October 31 on the superb turf of the golf links 40, our favor. The Farmingdale meet, run on sunny, at Bethpage State Park, saw us again emerge the victor. This time victory was eked out by a score of 28—31.

November 7 found us meeting La Salle Military Acadmey at Oakdale. Not knowing what to expect from them made the meet a sort of "pig in a poke," and the race itself saw our gang "finishing as a group" but being edged out by only two points, 27—29.

Then came the Ivy League Meet, also run at Van Cortlandt. Beck, Camp, Andy Carlson, Csehy, Davenport, Osuna, and Woodmansee, went out to bring in a very satisfactory and welcomed victory of 21 points, compared to the respective scores of 51, 75, and 75 chalked up by Poly, Horace Mann, and Trinity. For the third straight year, we had won the Ivy League Cup. "Slim Jim" Osuna distinguished himself in this race by placing first; Beck and Davenport tied for second.

Having sounded out Trinity in the Ivy League competition, we expected and received only a minimum of competition from that quarter when matched against them between halves of the Trinity-Stony Brook football game. Another 15—40 triumph confirmed this belief and completed the trio of perfect scores made during the season.

One of the first considerations in giving individual credit for good work during the season is to recognize the remarkable progress made and running done by Osuna. Davenport, winner of the Forty-Nine Trophy and captain of the team, furnished constant encouragement and spirit to the squad. Gordon Beck, a new senior, formed along with Karl Woodmansee another strong vertebra in our cross country spine. Varsity men for the season were Beck, Camp, Andy Carlson, Csehy, Davenport, Knecht, Pattison, Osuna, Phillips, Wang and Woodmansee. Of these, Beck, Davenport, Osuna, and Woodmansee earned letters by finishing in the required top half for six out of seven meets.

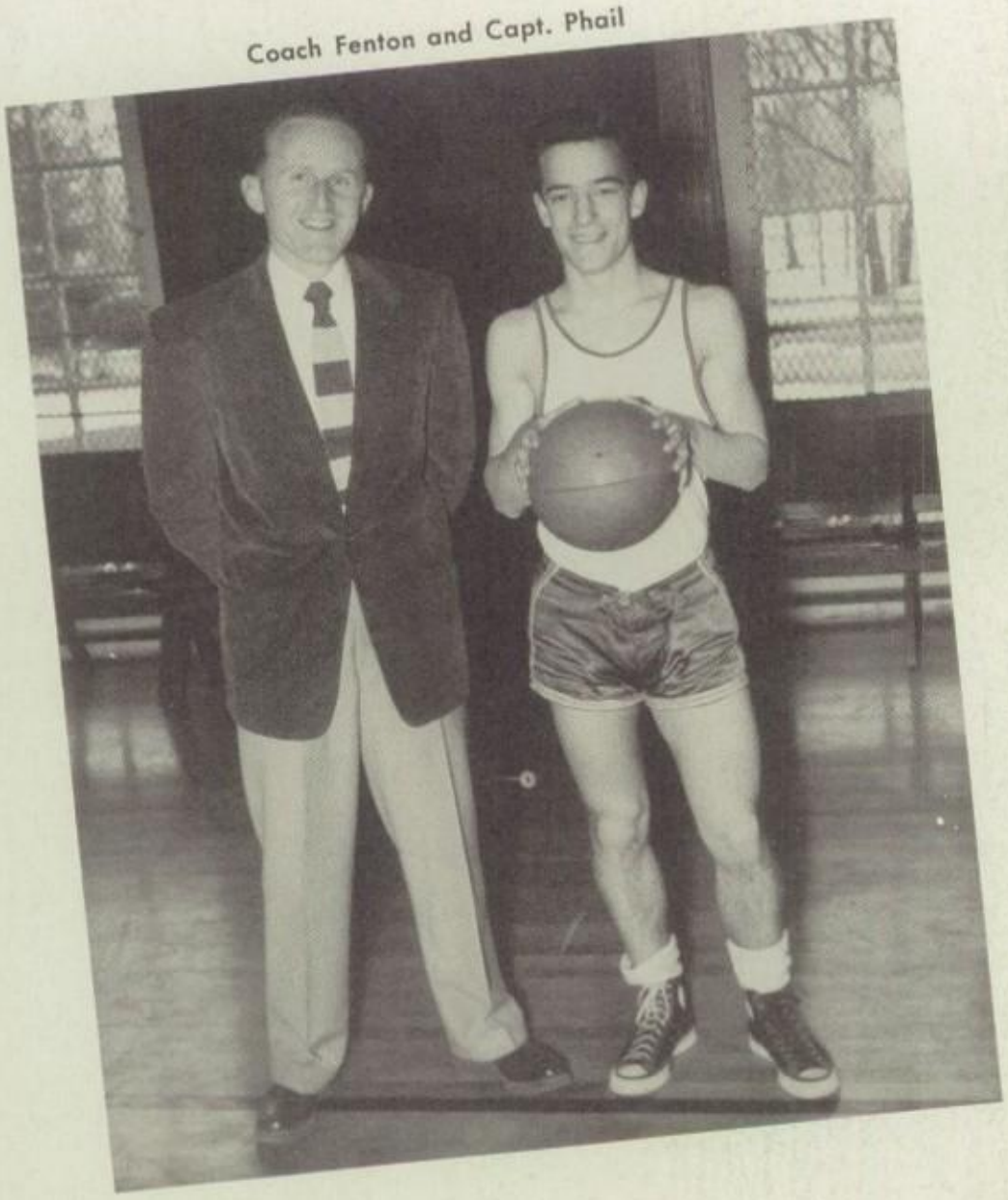
With such a successful season of six wins to two losses behind us and as we remember the satisfaction had in training on running together, we pass along our hopes and best wishes to next year's team.

"Hardy and undoubted champions."
—King Henry VI

"Good luck to you in what you do for us!"
—Oedipus at Colonus

Kneeling: Mr. Fenton, Walker J. Standing: Davenport, Cook, Crane, Woodel, Kruschwitz, Crock, Carter, Pattison, Camp, Milligan, Beck, Osuna, Phail.

Coach Fenton and Capt. Phail



Basketball

SCHEDULE

Opponent		*Stony Brook*
Smithtown	49	35
Riverdale	56	37
Alumni	26	42
South Huntington	51	33
Poly Prep	67	48
Adelphi	68	39
St. Paul's	57	36
Horace Mann	52	25
Trinity	39	28
Adelphi	53	31
Horace Mann	55	33
Friends Academy	34	24
Columbia Grammar	53	46
Poly Prep	53	44
Riverdale	45	40
St. Paul's	44	43
Huntington	47	53
Trinity	60	49

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"Wise counsel is the key-note to success."
—*Rawlins*

"Performance to a T."
—*Rabelais*

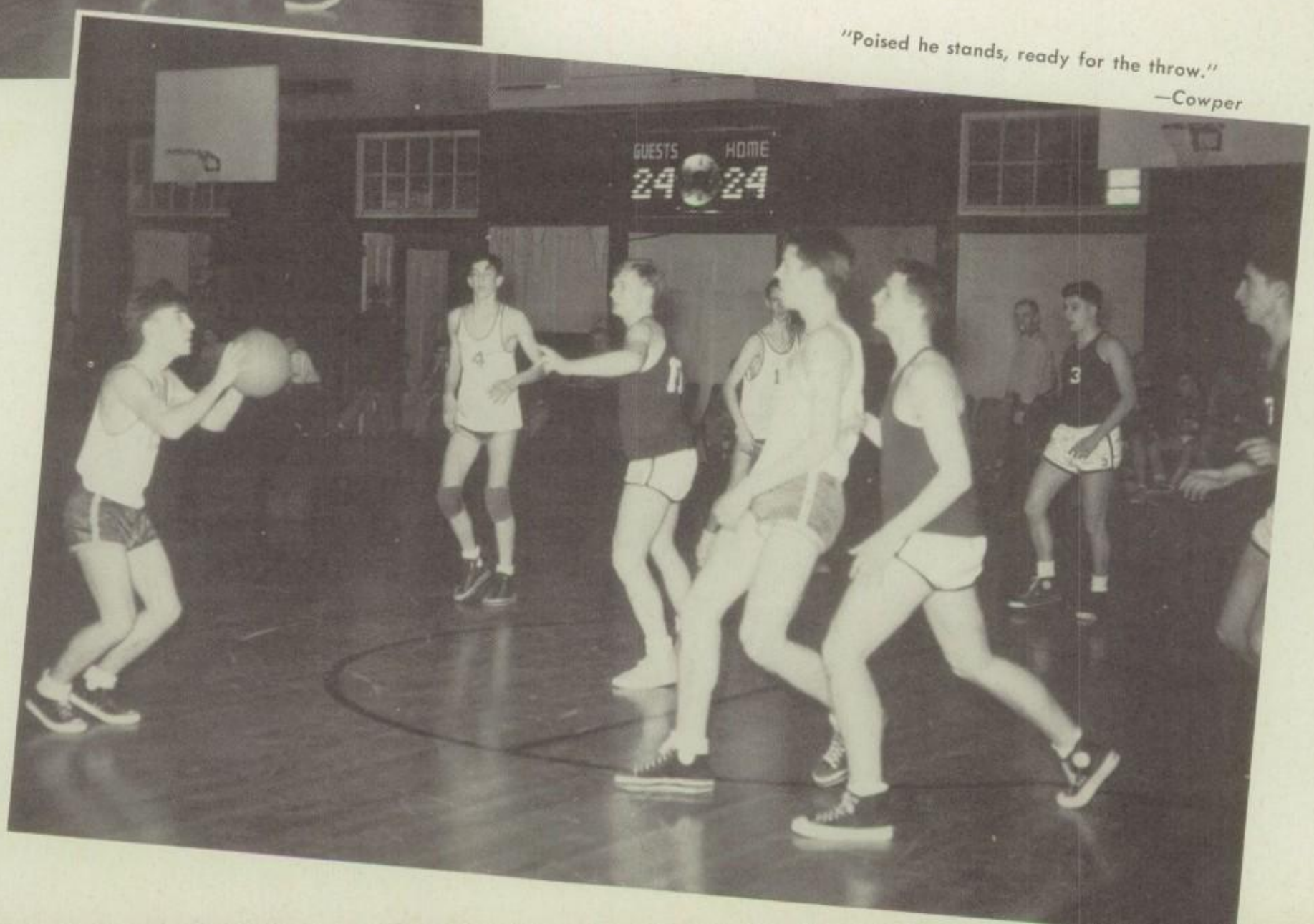
Basketball

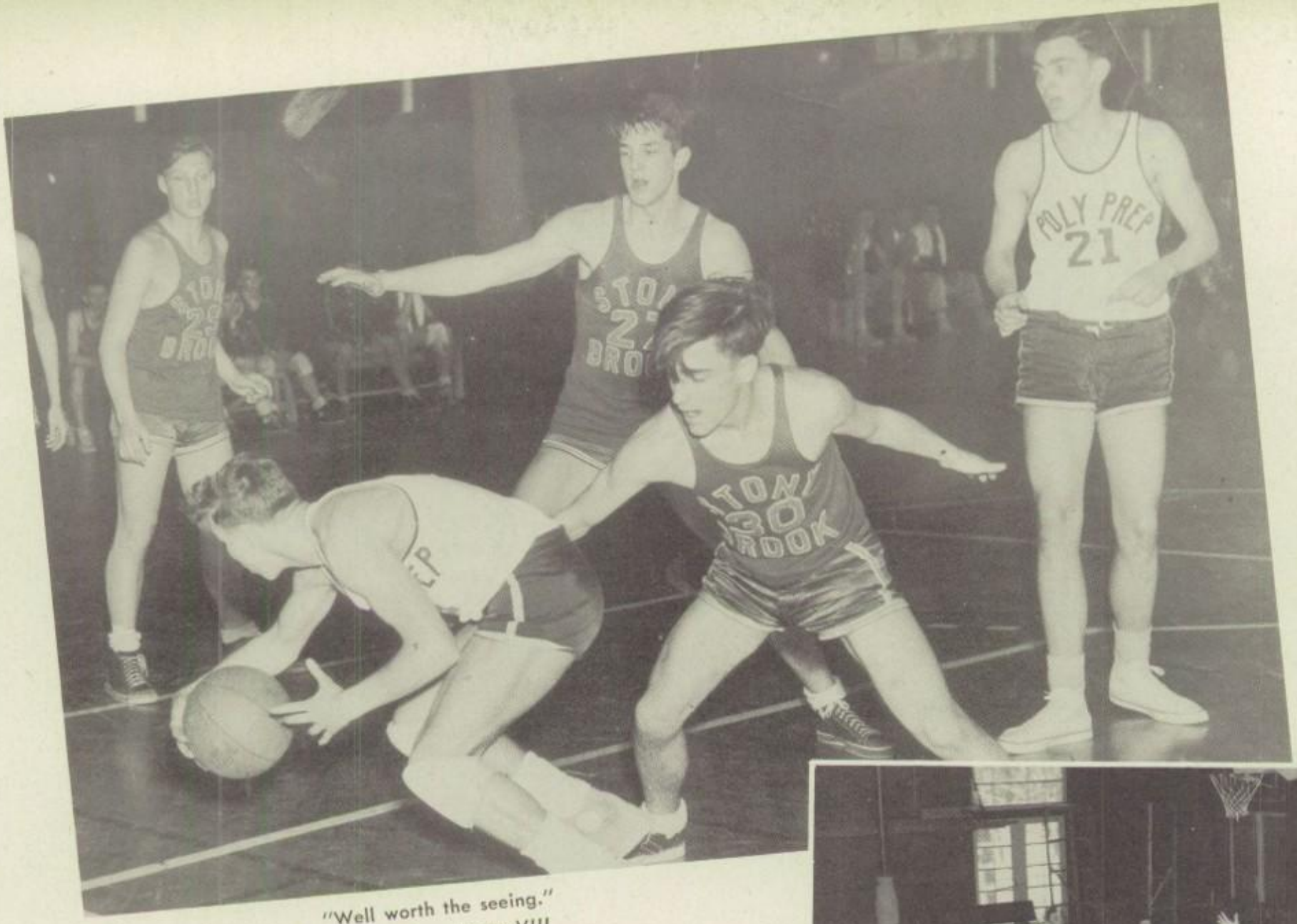
From the start of the basketball season we had not won a game—in fact we had lost fourteen straight in a row; and then on March 1 we lost game No. 15 when St. Paul's took it by a hair in an overtime period. Immediately following that period Dr. Gaebelein made a remark which pretty well sums up basketball, '52: "Even though this has been a losing season, this team will go down in Stony Brook history as one of the great teams because of its spirit and the way it overcame itself by surmounting discouragement."

The team had indeed shown remarkable improvement during the season. Evidence of this and the grounds for expectations for next year can be gleaned by simply comparing scores taken from both cycles of this year's tough Ivy League schedule: Riverdale beat us the first time by 19 points, the second time by 5; Poly took us the first time by 19 points, the second time by 9; St. Paul's licked us first by 21 points, the second time by only 1. In size the squad this year was below average; and it was composed mainly of the jayvees coming up from last year and other material coming in as new seniors.

In the first game of the season Smithtown (which already had five games under its belt) gave us a modest drubbing, 49-35. The next two games, Riverdale and South Huntington, saw us playing below par and losing by wide margins. Between these two was the alumni game, always looked forward to and usually victorious for the varsity. On January 12 we were subdued finally by the opposition's extra height as well as depth. The Adelphi

"Poised he stands, ready for the throw."
—*Cowper*





"Well worth the seeing."
—King Henry VIII

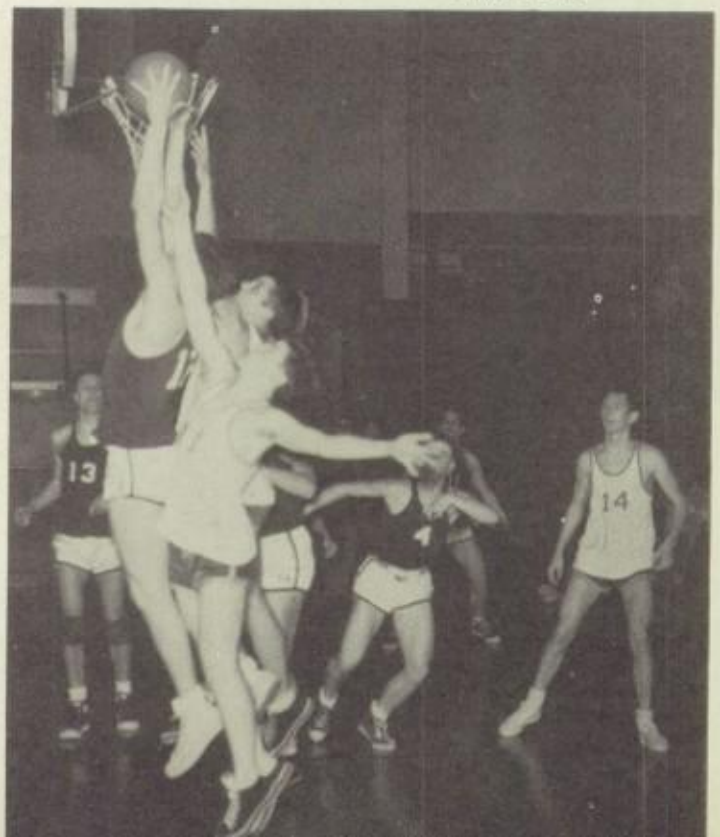
game saw an out-classed Stony Brook getting a 68-39 shellacking. Nor was the St. Paul's game, in which we hit just about our lowest stride during the season, much better.

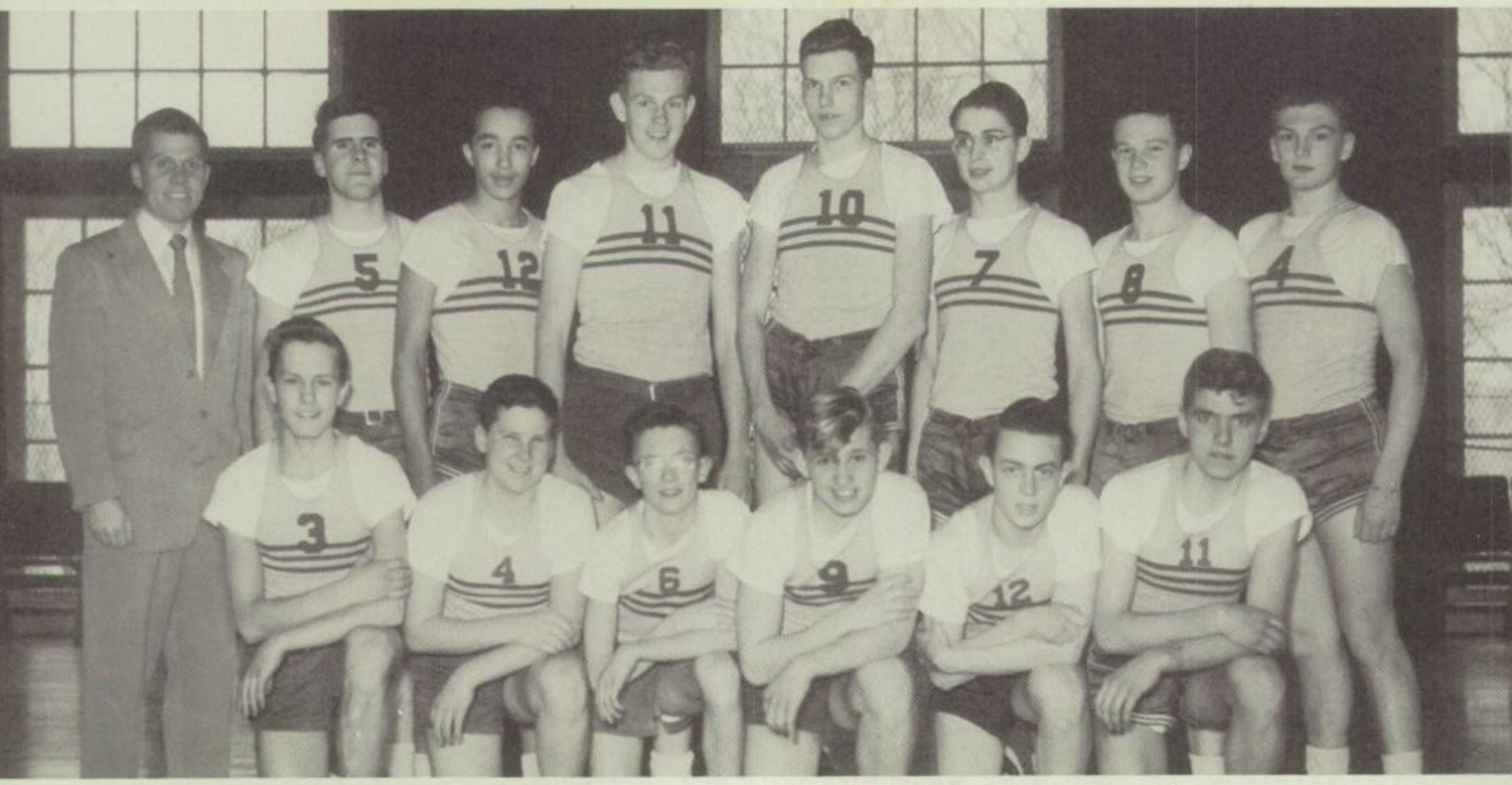
When Horace Mann, champion of the Ivy League, was met here on January 25, half our points were caged in the first quarter, but that smooth-rolling outfit finally licked us 52-25. With Trinity we lost again, but not quite so painfully; and the Adelphi game was a spirited, close fight with Stony Brook almost closing the gap. Our second game with Horace Mann was an improvement over the first, though Cutlow's thirty points did not exactly help Stony Brook. Friends was the worst rout of the whole season, caused partly by an absence of players because of sickness and partly because of poor effort by the rest. The Columbia Grammar game was one that we should have taken; but somehow we failed to click. In the second Poly game the Bruins were behind by twenty points at the half, but we were edged out at the close by only nine. However, Riverdale, played here on February 27, was one game in which we weren't overrun: the score was tied at the three-quarter mark; and though we eventually lost, it was only by five points.

Certainly the highlight of the season was the return game with St. Paul's. The scores stayed parallel and the game ended in a tie; then in the three-minute overtime Stony Brook broke ahead and was leading up until literally the last second, when a lay-up by Bruns of St. Paul's dropped through the hoop as the buzzer sounded. Huntington's team was rather weak, and nobody got excited when it was beaten the next week. The small court at Trinity bamboozled us into losing that contest, so we finished out our scheduled games with sixteen losses against one consoling triumph.

"A well placed shot, an admirable throw."
—*King Henry VI*

"So close, and yet so far away."
—*Marlowe*





Kneeling: Shillers, Minuse, Gailer, Green, Percy, Reynolds. Standing: Mr. Rennard, Woollett, DeSilva, Lee, Baxter, Ingles, Osborne, Brahe.

J.V. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent		*Stony Brook*
Smithtown	39	33
West Sayville	26	29
St. Paul's	39	43
Riverhead	31	29
Trinity	20	29
Adelphi	33	21
St. Paul's	43	48
Central Presbyterian of Huntington	37	36
Trinity	71	39

Coach Rennard and Capt. Ingles

Junior Varsity

Though the fellows showed marked improvement as the season progressed, as we size it up, jayvee basketball was about middle-of-the-road. The team itself was neither remarkable good nor especially poor; and its season was 50-50 with four wins, four losses. Some members were playing interscholastic ball for the first time; furthermore, a few freshmen were taken on in order to give them experience right in the beginning of their high school careers, since the idea of jayvee basketball, as in all jayvee sports, it to expose the boys to formal game conditions, to render experience, and to impart the fundamentals.

Though the team was beaten by Smithtown in the first game, its promise showed through nevertheless. St. Paul's was the best game, and that with Riverhead was lost only in the closing seconds of play. Trinity was easily overcome, but experienced Adelphi turned the tables and took *us* to town. In the second St. Paul's game we pulled out of a deadlock to win during the last few minutes; and Central Presbyterian, just like Riverhead, succeeded in beating us just as time was running out.

Midgets

The Midgets fielded a green team this year and put up good fights to win their games; but their enthusiasm was matched inversely by a lack of basic skills: set shooting, driving through the center, and lay-ups. Team weakness was shown most clearly in the second St. Paul's game, in which the loss of several first-stringers spotlighted the lack of confidence present in other members. But the Northport game showed what could be done when the team candidly probed its weak points and made needed corrections.

On the squad this year were several hard-working first formers who fortunately will be returning next year. During the season the team strove to learn basic skills like dribbling, guarding, passing, and following through; and the boys seemed to play better toward the close of the season than at the beginning (though spirit remained high all along). For this reason optimism in regard to next year's prospects is quite well-grounded.

Perhaps the high point of the season was the Greenvale game, where the teams stayed nip and tuck throughout the first three periods; but toward the end our replacement-short crew of seven finally weakened and lost 37-26.

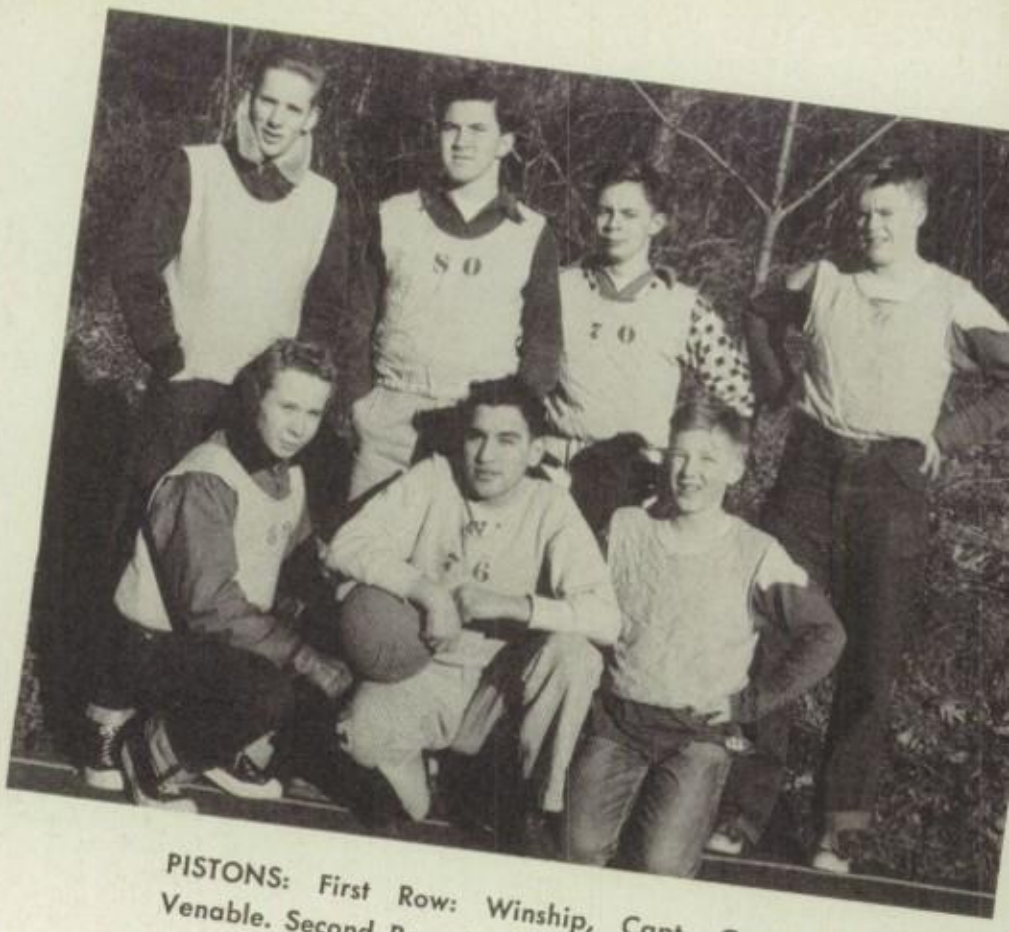
Coach Gould and Capt. Boice

MIDGET BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Opponent		*Stony Brook*
Blue Point	35	20
Friends Academy	26	21
Blue Point	47	41
St. Paul's	39	27
Friends Academy	29	11
Greenvale	37	26
St. Paul's	55	15
Northport	18	16

Kneeling: Hagemann, Bauckham, Boice, Kiernan, Strong B., Mr. Gould. Standing: Mooney R., Ellis A., Hagberg, Janow, Wiggins, Messiter, Esser, Meyer, Peirce W.

BULLETS: Tyler, Stamford, Capt. O'Dowd, Kernochan, Schnee.



PISTONS: First Row: Winship, Capt. Goombi, Venable. Second Row: Moss, Garling, Clary, Gale.

Class Basketball

Commissioner Johnson

WARRIORS: Birkenlund, Heinkey, Hedlund, Capt. Slep, Psota, Clark D., Binzley.

CELTICS: Parker, Willard, Capt. Woodmansee, Johnson, Phillips.

KNICKS: Carruba, Foster, Wolf, Caron, Bachmeier, Ziegenfelder.

OLYMPIANS: McNamara, Jacobson, Capt. Poinsett, Mattas, Hill.

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Volleyball

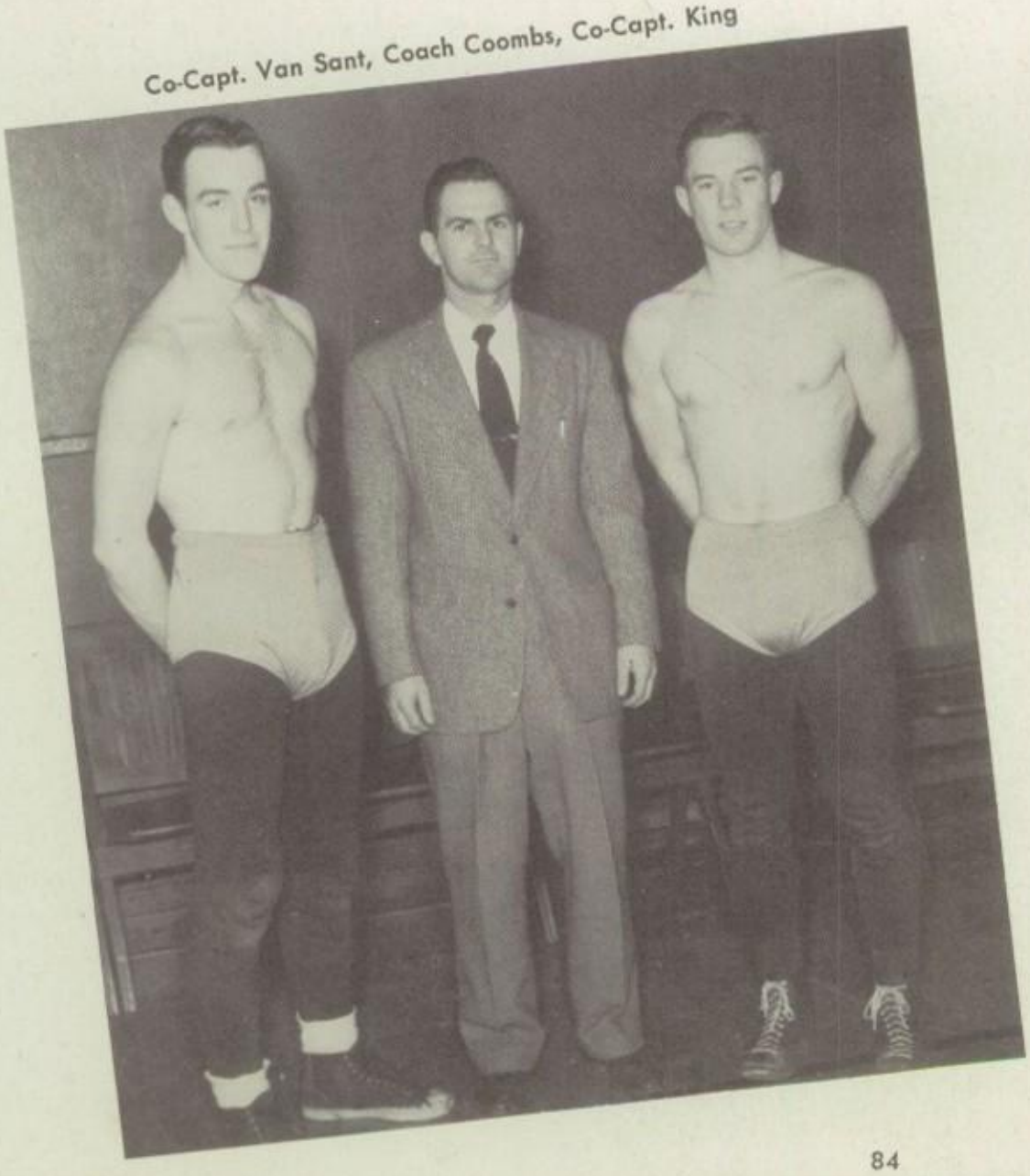
Commissioner Hershey

ROYALS: Tuck, Brownville D., Capt. Carroll, Partnoy, Cooper A.

LAKERS: Page, O''Rourke, Austin, Capt. Knecht E., Peck, Ferns, Smith.

First Row: Weaver J., Provan, Van Sant, King, Simon, Watts, Wardell R. H., Strong W., Miller, Csehy. Second Row: Mr. Fletcher, Clark W., Wang, DuPree, Moy, Keen, Cooper N., Skripak, Wardell R. P., Walker R., Mr. Coombs. Third Row: Ranes, Searing, Stevenson, Kidwell, Wilmoth, Steinfeldt, Moore, Reed, Carlson A., Barnett R., Munroe.

Co-Capt. Van Sant, Coach Coombs, Co-Capt. King



Wrestling

SCHEDULE

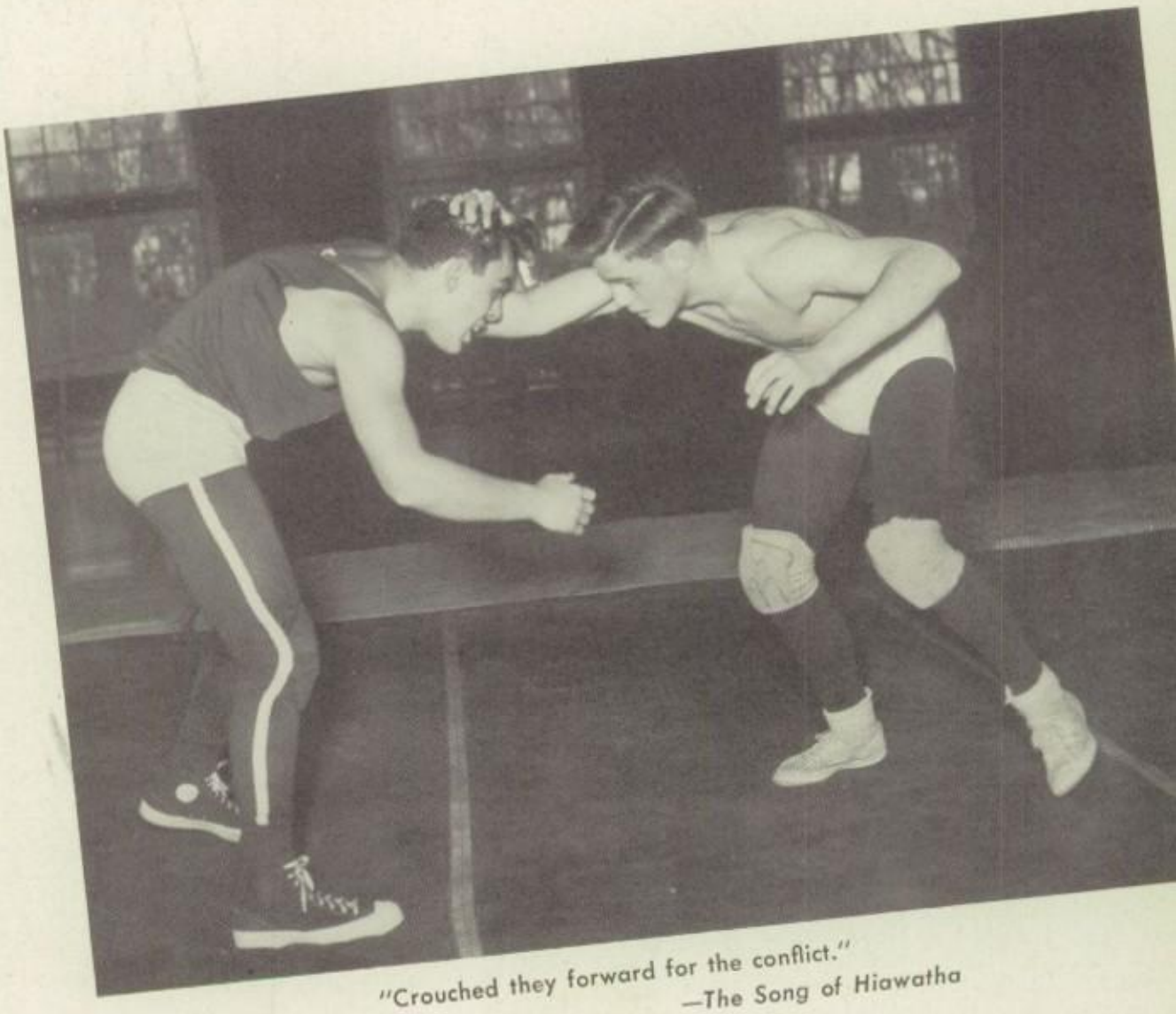
Opponent		*Stony Brook*
Bay Shore	31	11
Lindenhurst	15	23
South Huntington	3	45
Huntington	8	38
Riverhead	34	8
South Huntington	15	23
Hackley	13	28
Poly Prep	23	22
Huntington	21	21
Suffolk County Tournament		
Amityville	36	5
Trinity	13	26

Wrestling

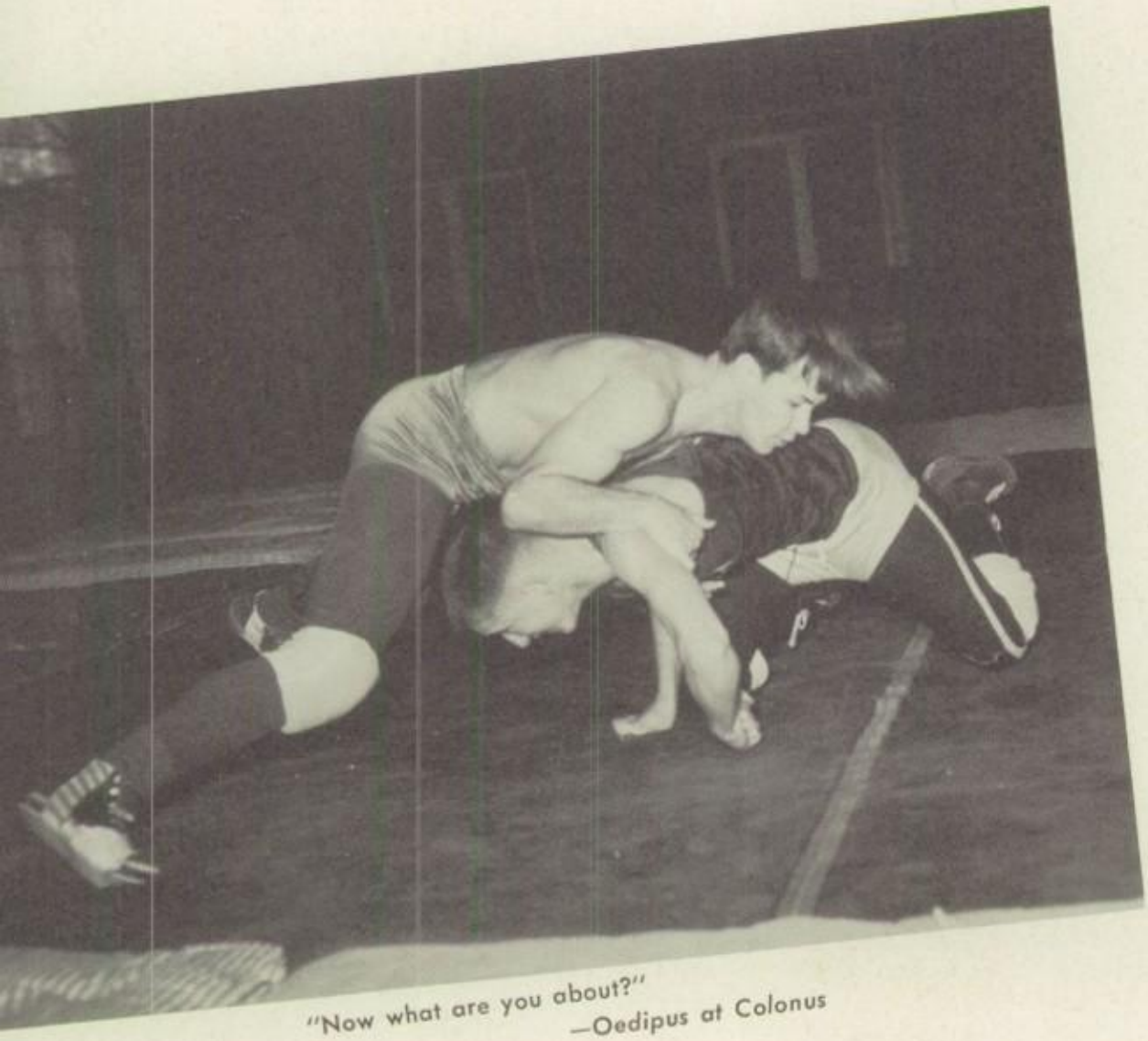
Under the coaching of Mr. Coombs, who has quite competently handled this job for the past three years, this year's wrestling team, numbering about thirty fellows, was the largest since 1942 and the best since we won the Suffolk County championship in 1938. Having an unusually large number on the squad strengthened it considerably by allowing more competition among the members, something we were short on last year. Simon, Dick Wardell, and the lettermen King, Van Sant, and Watts returned from last year; Provan, Schmauss, and Weaver, who were '52 inductees, provided a shot in the arm for the heavier weight classes.

Usually two seasons are required for real proficiency in wrestling, since the first is spent mainly in learning fundamentals and gaining experience. Essentials are speed, co-ordination, strength and agility (both physical and mental); and the demand for good physical condition is especially strong. For wrestling too there is, sad to say, a fly in the ointment—namely, the business of losing weight. So eating between meals and enjoying too much pastries, bread, potatoes, and liquids are strictly taboo; and the way devotees carefully slim pounds to stay within their particular weight classes would cause many a calorie-conscious matron to blush.

Most important to wrestling is to master the holds, which must be learned through constant practice until they become more or less second nature and able to be applied automatically. The three basic holds (switch, shanker, and roll) along with their variations and counters comprise fundamentals; and a new one is learned daily, since it is said that "a hold a day keeps a pin



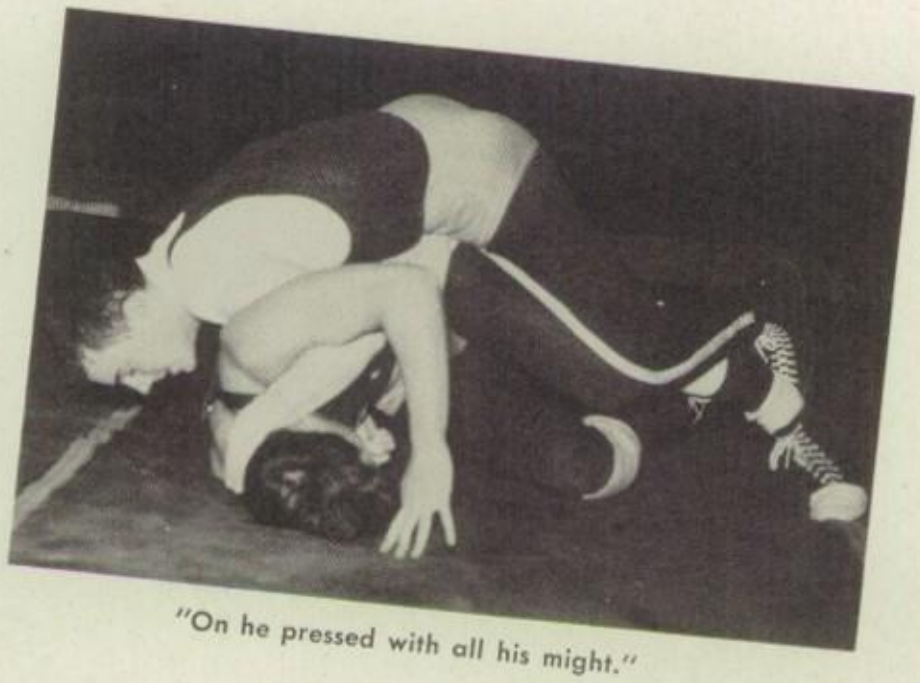
"Crouched they forward for the conflict."
—The Song of Hiawatha



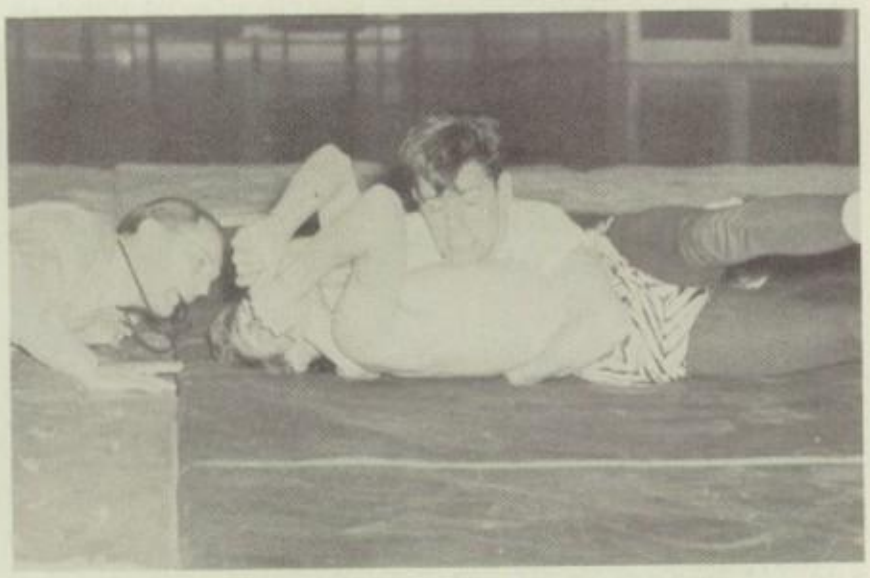
"Now what are you about?"
—Oedipus at Colonus

"Sport that owes its pleasures to another's pains."
—Cowper

Wrestling (Continued)



"On he pressed with all his might."
—Dryden



"I understand thy looks."
—King Henry IV

away." Altogether nearly fifty holds are to be learned, including take-downs, get-behinds, reverses, escapes, and pins. Added to the emphasis placed on learning holds is that on aggressiveness, something which was stressed throughout the season and which offsets doing too much defensive work in competition.

Every wrestling match starts as the two contestants prance into the arena, a 20′ 20′ canvas, exuding confidence. After the petty preliminaries of last-minute warmups and instructions by the referee, the men shake hands, move to opposite corners, and wait for the buzzer. It sounds; time for warfare has come. Each then leaps forward and in lynx-like movements of half-stalk, half-crouch approaches the other: expressions are wary, brows are menacing, and arms swing loosely in chimp-like fashion. They gyrate about the mat center, eyes peeled to spot a sudden attack or an opening. A few swings to sound out the opposition are made and parried. Then a sudden lunge or take-down opens the battle royal.

From then on the affair—best likened to a Grendel-Beowulf encounter—is carried on in earnest as the pretzel men go through all varieties of grappling, tugging, twisting, and general contortions. Matches, which last for three two-minute periods, are six minutes long; and victory comes by scoring a pin (5 points) or by gaining a decision (3 points).

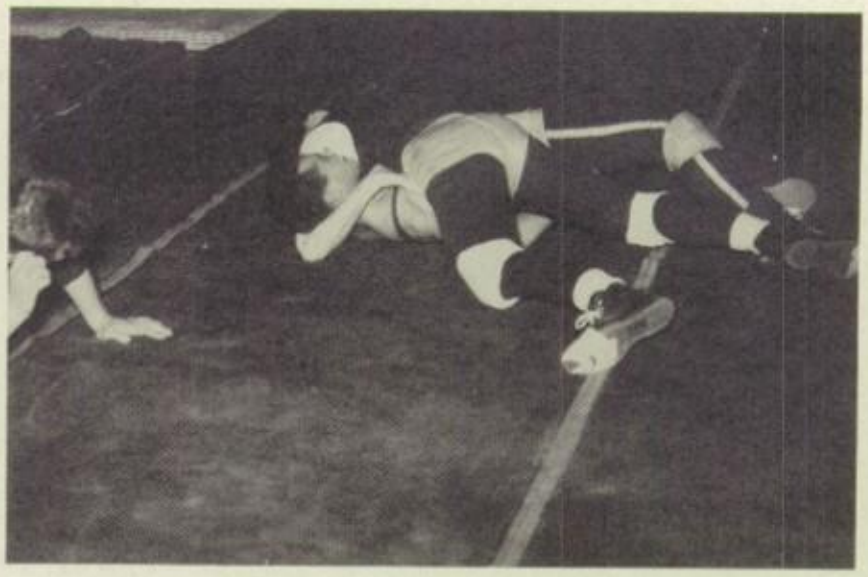
On December 7 Bay Shore, consistently one of our stronger opponents, handed us a 33-11 squelch in our first match of the season. Following, with Lindenhurst, we were behind most of the way, but tri-

umphed when the Lindy men faltered in the heavier weights. Then, on January 18, a sad day arrived for South Huntington: we proceeded to get seven pins almost consecutively and the final score stood 45-3, favor of Coombs and Co. Huntington, which was on the same order, might have yielded a perfect score had not several of our men been "infirmerized" at the time. On January 26 a cagey and notably aggressive Riverhead really fixed our wagon by marching head-on to a 37-8 victory—something of a change for us, *n'est-ce pas?*

Having sized up South Huntington in the first meet, we used mostly second-stringers the second time and won by a comfortable 23-15. On February 9 Hackley was also easily overcome, and by a 15 point margin at that. But Poly, aggressive and very experienced, proved keen opposition for sure and snatched the laurel from our brows in the last twenty-five seconds of the match to win 23-22. In our return engagement with Huntington we used our second team, but nevertheless we succeeded in effecting a 21-21 draw.

Most of the men representing Stony Brook on February 27 at the Suffolk County Tournment won their first matches; but all were eliminated in the semi-finals, with the exception of King, who received a medal as county runner-up. Amityville, like Riverhead, was the case of a plenty savy crew coming on to vanquish us steadily one by one. Trinity, however, was plainly a climaxing bout: our 26-13 win there indicated nothing of how close it was, as we were ahead next to the last match by only a scant 16-13.

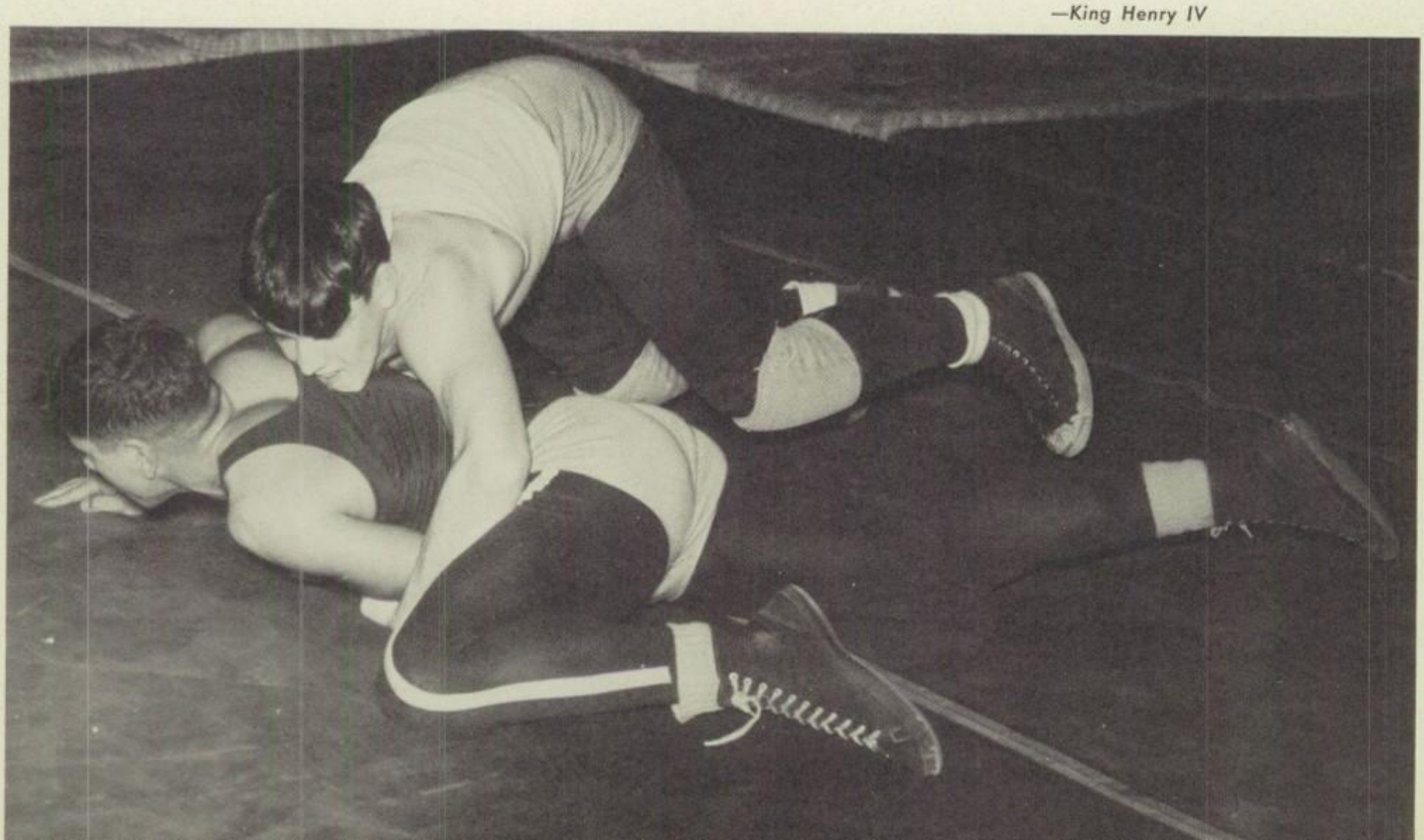
So with one tie and six victories—some won by high margins indeed — wrestling 1952 was mighty satisfactory.



"Methinks thou hast hit the mark."
—King Henry VIII

"Time will hold the final verdict."
—Pope

"Alas, poor ape, how thou sweatest."
—King Henry IV



First Row: Pattison, Cook, King, Wilmoth. Second Row: Woodel, Davenport, Schmauss, Crane, Milligan, Beck, Phail, Weaver, Poinsett. Third Row: Goombi, Camp, Woodmansee, Winship, Stienfeldt, Caron, Kidwell, Kruschwitz, Lee, Partnoy, Mr. Johnson.

Woodel, Coach Johnson, Poinsett, Weaver.

Schedule

Trinity
Riverdale
Horace Mann
Poly Prep
Northport
Adelphi
St. Paul's
Horace Mann
Trinity
St. Paul's
Riverdale
Friends
Holy Prep
Adelphi

"A close play, an action well-performed."
—*King Henry VI*

Baseball

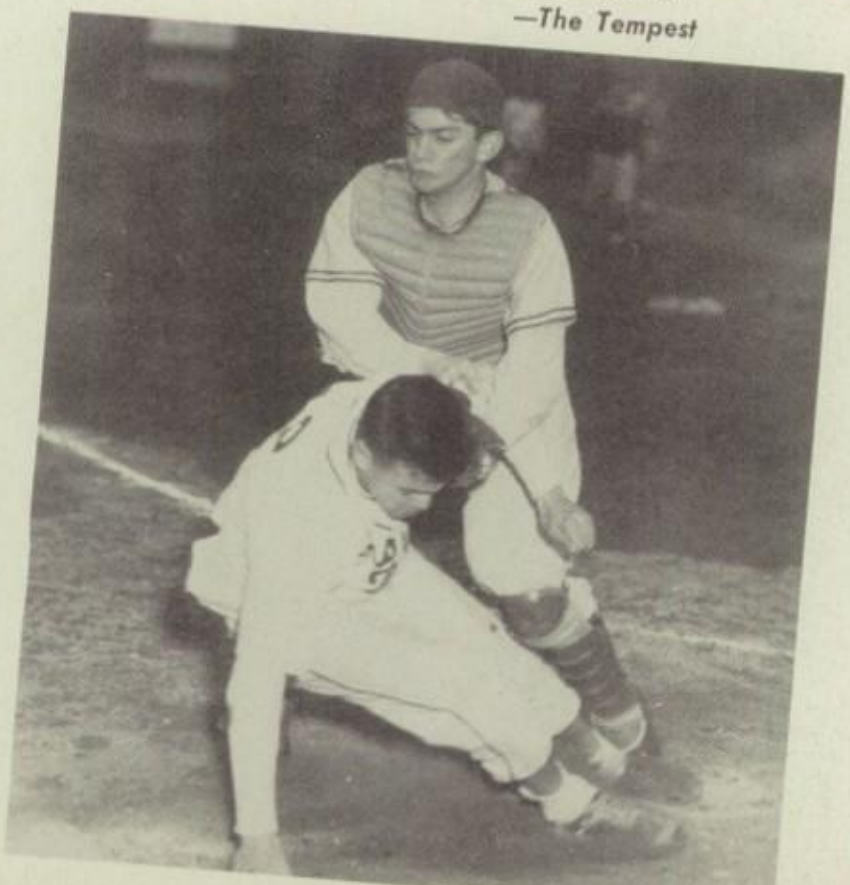
Baseball's embryonic state at the date of this early writing makes it hard to render predictions or to preconstruct much of the season. But with not proclivity to pessimism, we must nevertheless say that prospects look weak: only two lettermen are returning and experienced men are few (though some jayvees from last year have moved up).

Baseball, however, always seems to come at the right time of year to provide an outlet from indoor basketball and wrestling; and lacking the pressure of most other sports, it remains one played largely for the sake of enjoyment. The rather copious slate of fourteen scheduled games is based on the idea that the more games played, the better we get; and currently the team is putting in some hard work, having some fun, and running through a few local practice games.

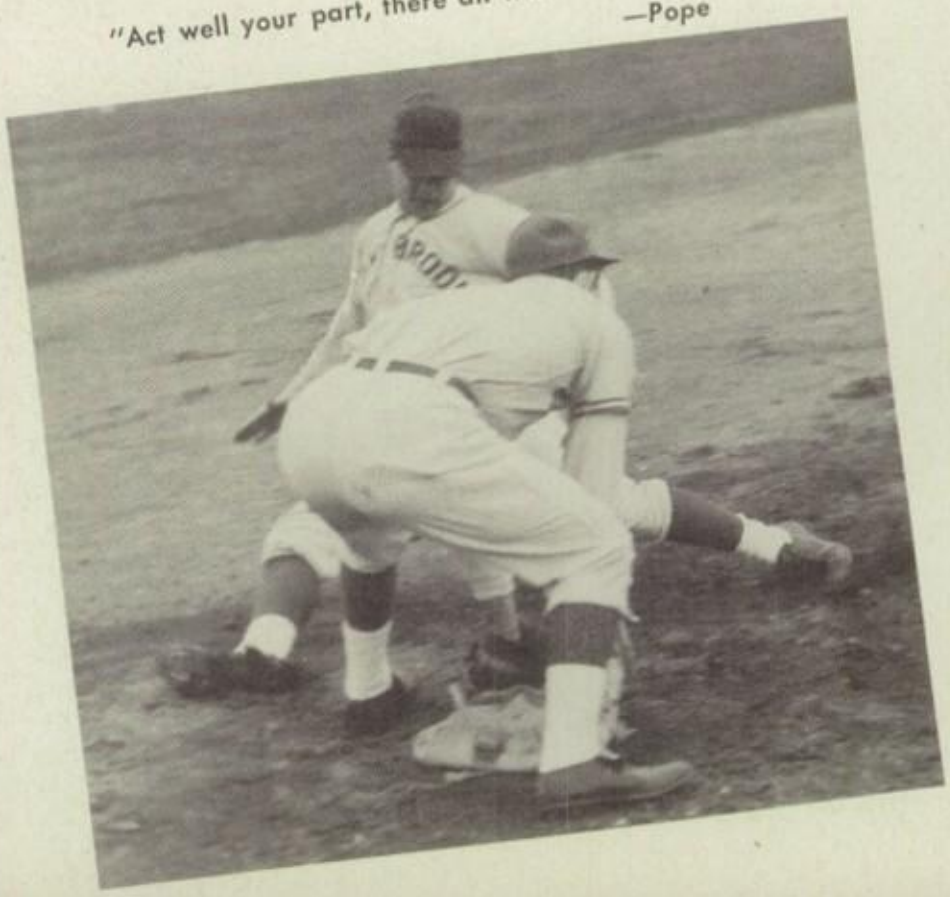
Who's playing what on the diamond seems fairly well crystallized: Crane and Kidwell are out for the masked-man's job; Milligan and Schmauss for first; Caron and Cook for second; Beck at short; and Davenport at third. The line-up for the outfield consists of Camp, King, Partnoy, Pattison, Phail, and Woodmansee; for pitcher, Lee, Poinsett, Stienfeldt, Weaver, and Woodel.

Out of the twelve Ivy League teams on the docket, our toughest predicted opposition will probably come from Poly Prep, Horace Mann, and Adelphi.

"How camest thou in this pickle?"
—*The Tempest*



"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."
—Pope



First Row—Meyer, Gates, Eichacker, Garitano, Peirce W., Mooney R., Hagemann, Buksbazen. Second Row: Esser, Boice, Kiernan, Davidson, Cooper A., Strong B., Bottjer, Ellis R., Lowander, Messiter. Third Row: Mr. Pedrick, Bauckham, Barton, Reed, Bammann, Van Liew, Evans, Kohlmeyer.

Jay Vees

Midgets

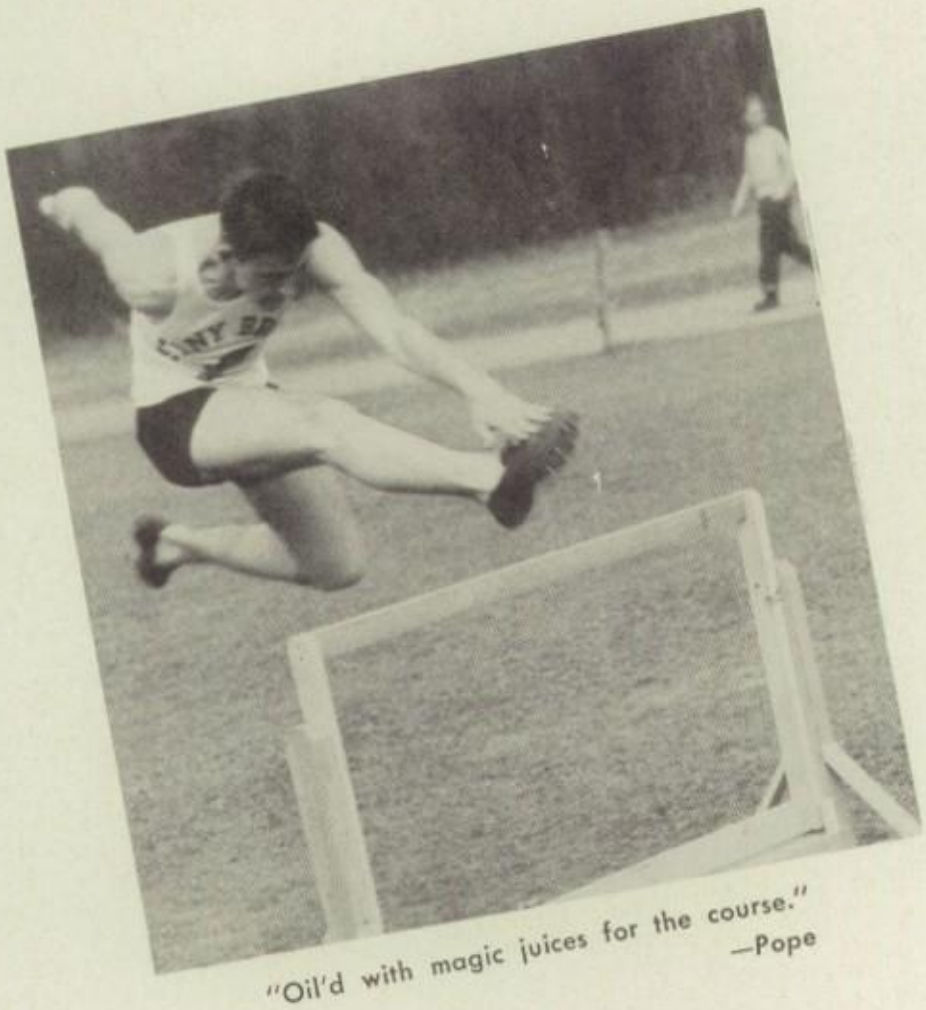
First Row: Baxter, Searing, Davies, Hill, Gale, Clary, Simon, Ellis J., Skripak, Venable, Barnett W., Wrieden. Second Row: McNamara, Gailer, Shillers, Moore, Ranes, DuPree, Zumft, Stevenson, Wolf, Johnson. Third Row: Mr. Rennard, Schnee, Kernochan, Green, Binzley, Wardell R. H., Birkenlund, Stanford.

First Row: King, Foster, O'Rourke, Moy, Barbour, Clark D., Peirce R., Mooney J., Hill, Wang, Niskanen. Second Row: Strong W., Reynolds, Clark W., Garling, Wilmoth, DeSilva, Cooper N., Davies, Ingles, Willard, Caron, MacQueen, Tinkham. Third Row: Mr. Hershey, Mattas, Phillips, Walker, J., Brownville G., O'Dowd, Carroll, Crock, Carter, Osuna, Provan, Schmauss, Carlson A., Austin. Fourth Row: Mr. Goldberg, Davenport, Cook, Tagart, Beck, Slep, Milligan, Crane, Osborne, Woodmansee, Woollett, Van Sant, Brownville D.

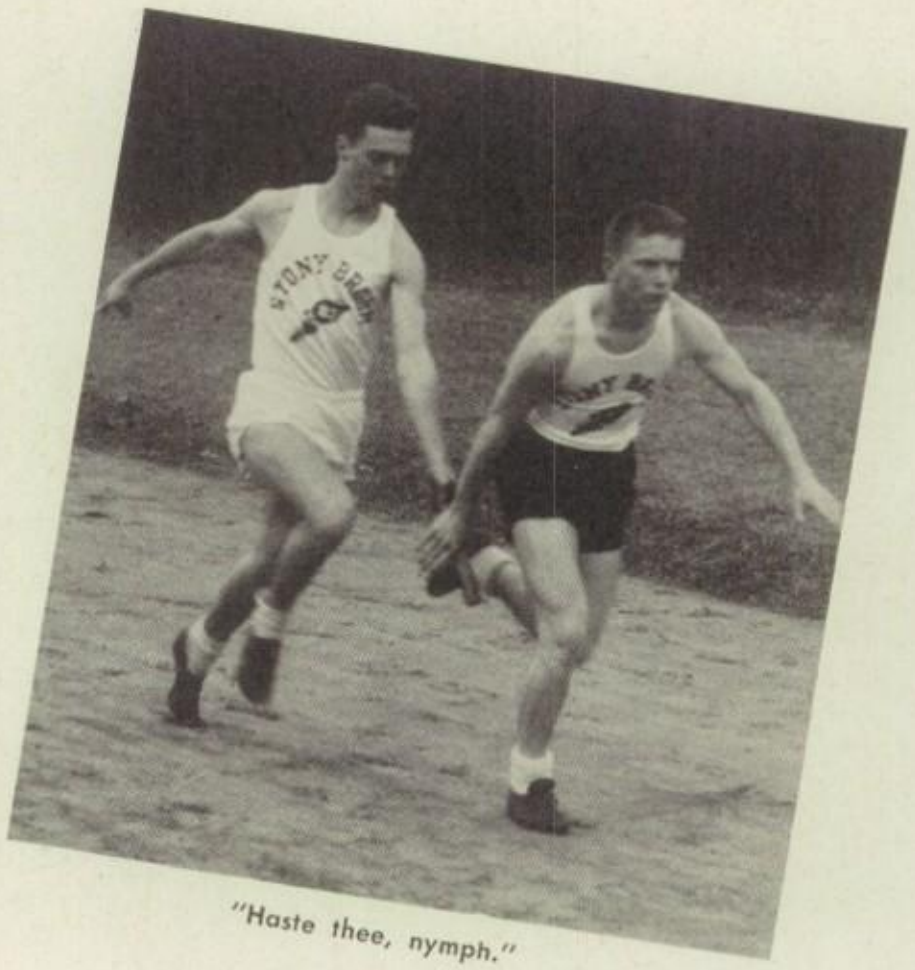
Coach Goldberg, Carter, and Brownville D.

Schedule

St. Paul's
Penn Relays
Trinity Invitation
Ivy League
Poly Prep
Riverhead
La Salle
Hackley



"Oil'd with magic juices for the course."
—Pope



"Haste thee, nymph."
—Milton

Track

Track calendar starts this year with our April 17th meet, by which track rivalry with St. Paul's will be reopened. On April 25 the four-man mile-relay team (drawn from candidates Brownville G., Carroll, Osborne, Osuna, Tagart, and Walker) goes to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Stony Brook has copped the bronze plaque in its mile relay event twice in the past three years at the Relays, which feature, incidentally, the largest roster of competing athletes (3500 this year) outside the Olympics.

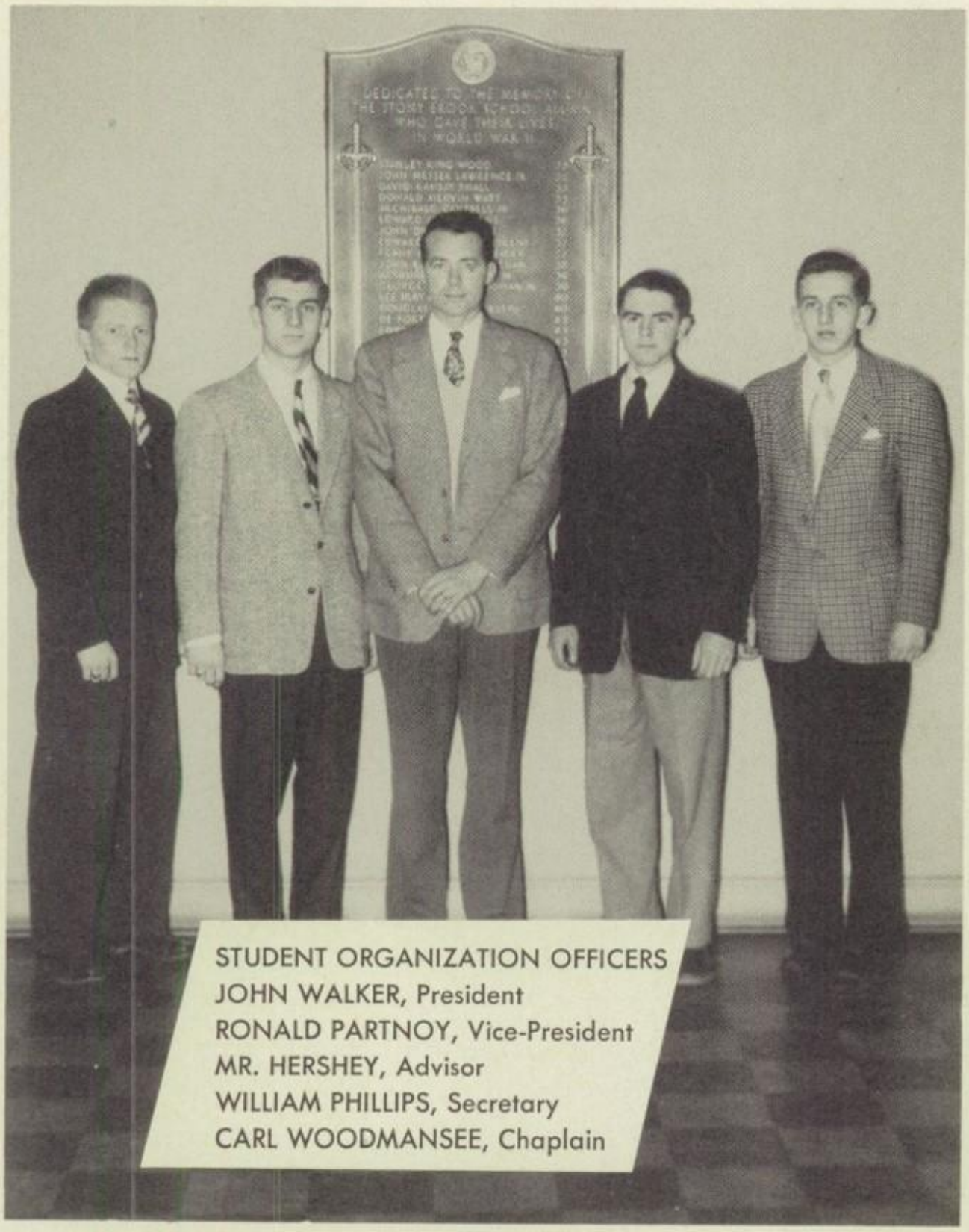
On April 26 Stony Brook vies with six other prep schools at Trinity-Pawling for the Trinity Invitation silver cup, which we have won twice straight already and which will belong permanently to any school winning it three times. The most anticipated meet and the high point of the season, the Ivy League championship, presents our biggest challenge with undefeated Poly trying for its seventh consecutive crown.

And Poly, never beaten on our track, is much awaited for the duel meet here on May 10. Though in past seasons we have never nipped Poly in the Ivy League, we *have* done so just a week later in duel matches. In the three closing meets of the schedule the Blue and Whites face Riverhead, La Salle, and Hackley, all three having strong teams and sure to spell close-decision encounters.

"What new heights will he not attain?"
—Milton

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS



STUDENT ORGANIZATION OFFICERS
JOHN WALKER, President
RONALD PARTNOY, Vice-President
MR. HERSHEY, Advisor
WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Secretary
CARL WOODMANSEE, Chaplain

Student Organization

The Student Organization's chief function is to handle student problems, to mediate in disciplinary cases, and to co-ordinate student activities. With its elected faculty advisor, executive council, and advisory committee, the organization, by offering the chance to discuss matters officially with the administration, serves as a sort of intermediary between the administration and the general student body. The aim of the organization this year (in contrast to past years when physical improvements were sought for) has been to fulfill our responsibility to those moving up through our ranks in succeeding years and to make the School even better for them, by upholding and strengthening the spiritual values for which Stony Brook stands—namely, that both our lives and our behavior be patterned after the Lord Jesus Christ.

"So noble and so fair assembly."
—King Henry VIII

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Seated: Walker J., Mr. Hershey, Partnoy, Phillips. Standing: Cook, O'Rourke, Peirce R., Kiernan, Osuna, Woollett, Provan.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Seated: Beck, Mr. Hershey, Walker J., Slep. Standing: Brownville D., Crock, Wang.

First Row: Mr. Rosenberger, Wang, Slep, Partnoy, Moy, Woollett. Second Row: Walker J., Cook, Winship, Goombi, Woodmansee, Notar. Third Row: Beck, Crock, Carter, Phillips.

Christian Association

The Christian Association is made up of upper formers, mostly seniors, who are interested in Christian work; and who lead Sunday evening chapel services by preparing talks, have religious films of interest shown, sponsor visiting missionaries, and lead song services.

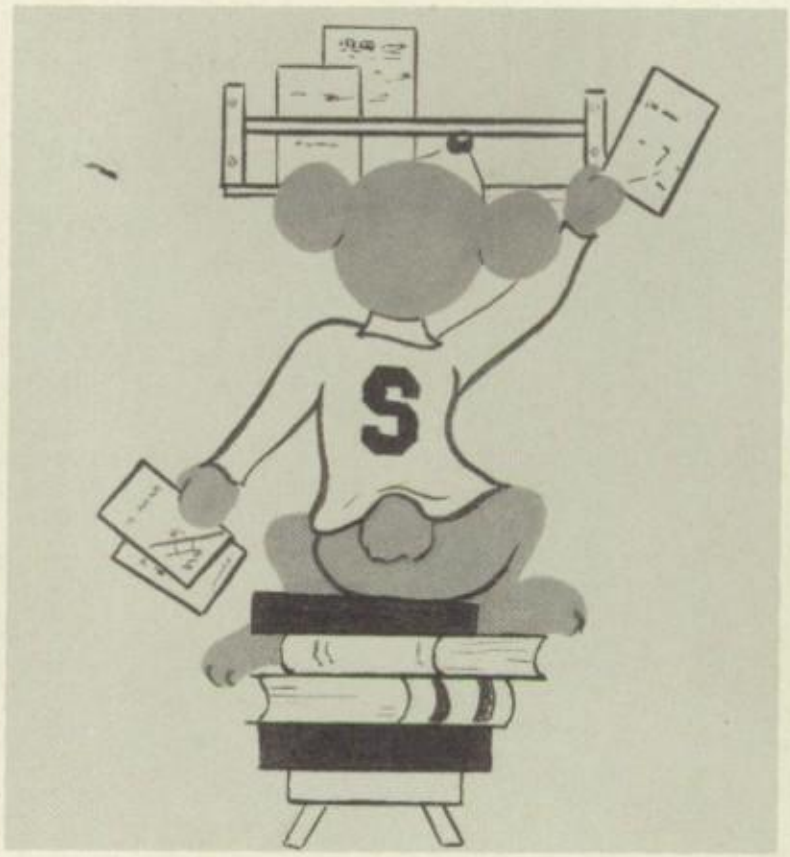
Seated: Strong W., Mr. Hill, Wilmoth. Standing: Partnoy, Tinkham, Mattas, Woodmansee, Phillips.

Stewardship Committee

The duty of the Stewardship Committee, composed of both faculty and students, is to allocate the money received in Sunday morning chapel services. Disbursements (including aid to alumni now in foreign missions) are made to many Christian and benevlent causes both at home and abroad.

Tract Club

The Tract Club, offering students a chance to do active Christian work outside the School, has performed a variety of tasks this year. Ground work for its activities included the careful selection of well-printed, colorful tracts, a survey of additional points to distribute them, and (to gain further insight into the matter of contacting people and reaching souls) study of the book, "You Can Win Others." Members of the Club have led services for local churches, distributed tracts in the vicinity, and visited various other places where they were able to witness for Christ.



Standing: Woodmansee. Seated: Winship, Phillips, Mattas, Willard, Moy, Walker R., Moss, Birkenlund, Carlson A.

Editor—PARTNOY. Advisor—MR. PEDRICK. Associate Editor—O'DOWD.

Res Gestae

At least two things are true of every yearbook: it affords a keyhole, figuratively, for parents and others who are unable to view school life firsthand, and it reflects the senior class producing it. RES GESTAE 1952 was begun in the fall of 1950 when editors were elected from the junior class in order that they might learn something about the business of putting out a yearbook from the senior staff during the year. That spring our yearbook adviser, Mr. Pedrick, was chosen; and during the summer Ron Partnoy worked on plans and preparations, while the campaign for ads was gotten underway this past fall. As the seniors present this book, they hope that its scope and perspective in words and in pictures will portray Stony Brook School to you.

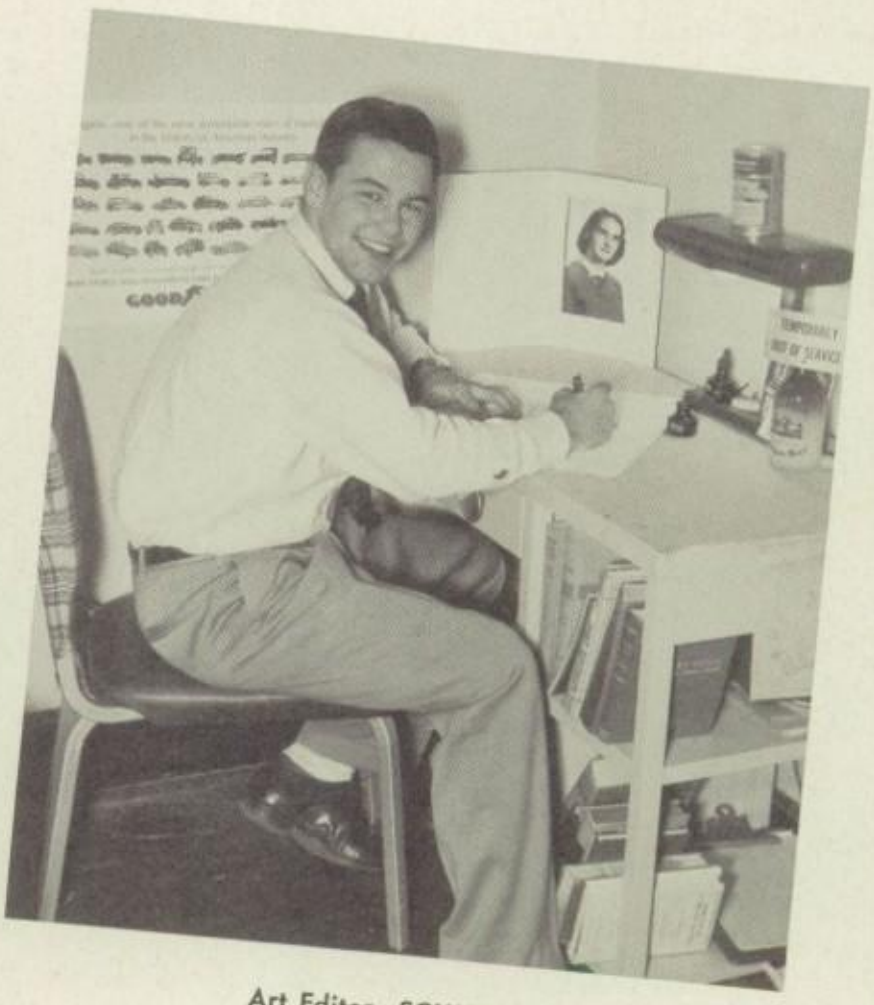
Literary Editor—PHILLIPS

Circulation Manager—WEAVER, J.; Business Manager—MACQUEEN.

Daily Grind—SCHMAUSS and DAVENPORT

Seated: MacQueen, Partnoy, O'Dowd. Standing: Phillips, Watts, Slep, Beck, Mr. Pedrick, Woodmansee, Weaver J., Brownville D., Walker J.

Photographer—WATTS



Art Editor—SCHMAUSS

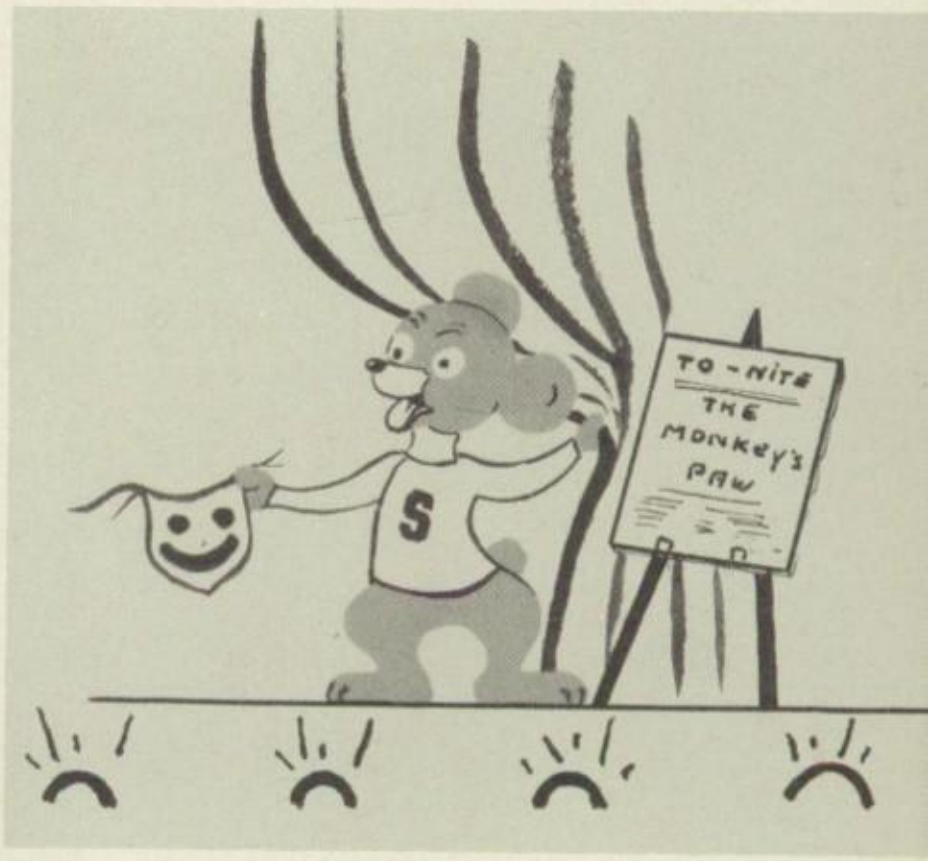
Seated: Foster, Milligan, Carter, Mr. Harto, Crock, Woollett. Standing: Mooney J., Psota, Peirce R., Percy, Carlson D., O'Rourke, Walker R., Shillers, Winship, Strong W., Kidwell, Moy.

Blue and White

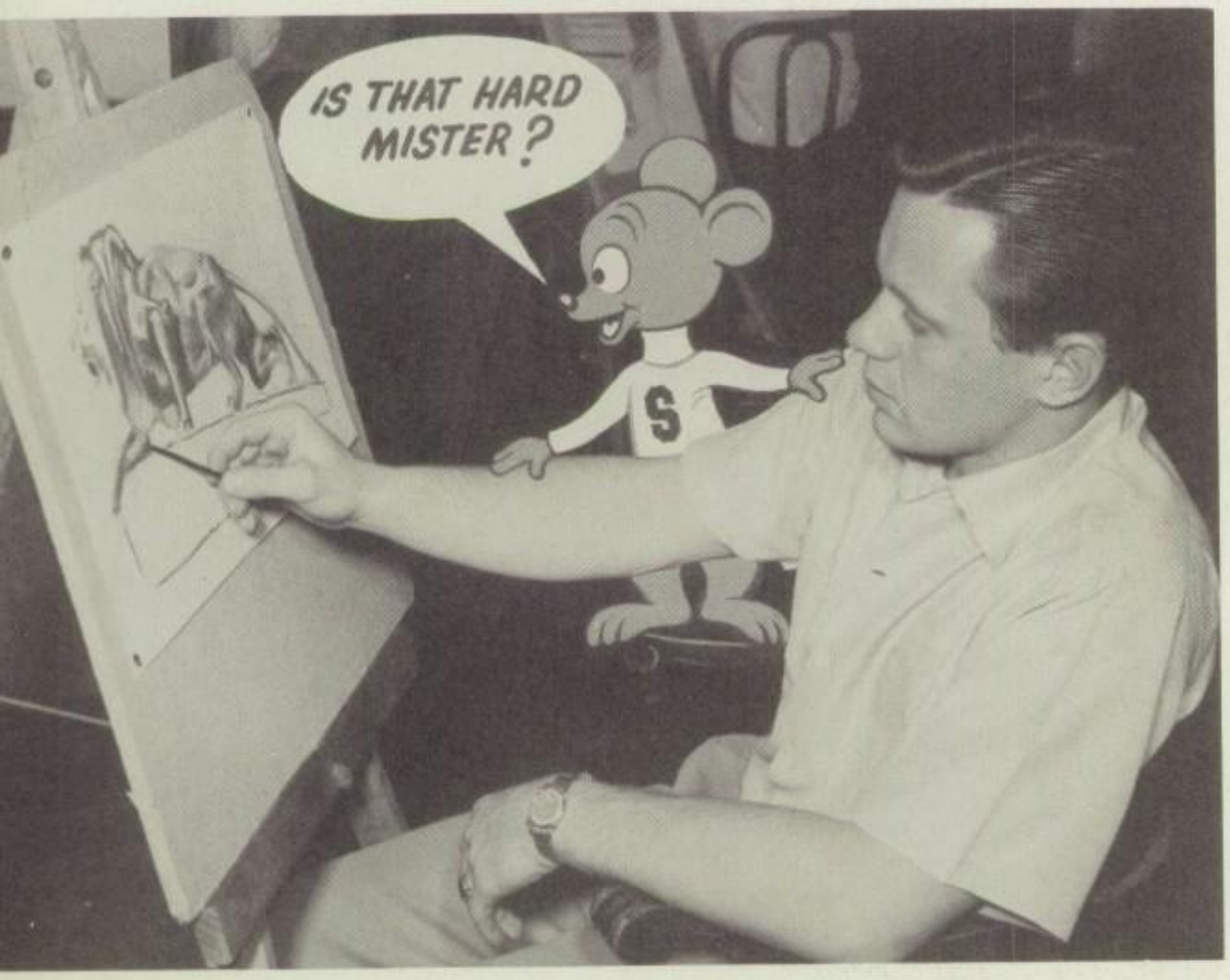
After a good initial boost from the faculty at the beginning of the year, this year's Blue and White staff went on to do a very creditable job of publishing School news in their bi-weekly, three-page editions. The staff, having good co-operation from the very first, has done all the necessary reporting, editing, rewriting, typing, stenciling, and mimeographing themselves, since it has been found that to mimeograph the paper here on the campus makes fresh news possible, and permits "extras" to be gotten out after important sports and entertainment events. Our goal, however, is to *print* it someday on a School-owned press.

Dramatics Club

The Dramatics Club, organized rather late in the year, produced W. W. Jacobs' short story, "The Monkey's Paw." The cast for this thriller consisted of MacQueen, Slep, Watts, Winship, and Woollett under the direction of the club advisors, Mr. Gould and Mr. Hershey. The Dramatics Club, known a few years ago as the Thespian Club, once presented three or four plays annually; but in more recent years the pressing schedule followed at School has cut the number of productions, and at the time of this writing only "The Monkey's Paw" was slated for 1951-52.



Foreground: Brownville D., Csehy, Copeland, Mrs. Jones, Phillips. Background: Carlson A., Moy, MacKnight, Weaver J., Wardell R. H., Kidwell, Anderson.



Art Class

The Art Class, started eighteen years ago by the distinguished Port Jefferson artist, Mr. Leon Foster Jones, has been continued since his death by his wife, Mrs. Jones, who has helped during the past few years to develop several excellent artists among our student body. Members of the Class use as a studio the large, well-lighted room in Hopkins Hall that was formerly the library. Most drawings are charcoals done from casts and still life, though Dave Brownville and Sammy Wang have done some work in oils. The Class is indeed valuable to those going into the fields of medicine, engineering, or architecture, where a knowledge of art proves so useful.

Choir

The Choir, usually consisting of about fifteen members, is open to all students desiring to participate in Sunday morning chapel services by singing as a group. Mrs. Margeson, our very capable organist, has directed its practices in preparation for Sunday morning services, the Christmas program and other similar events, and occasional outside appearances.

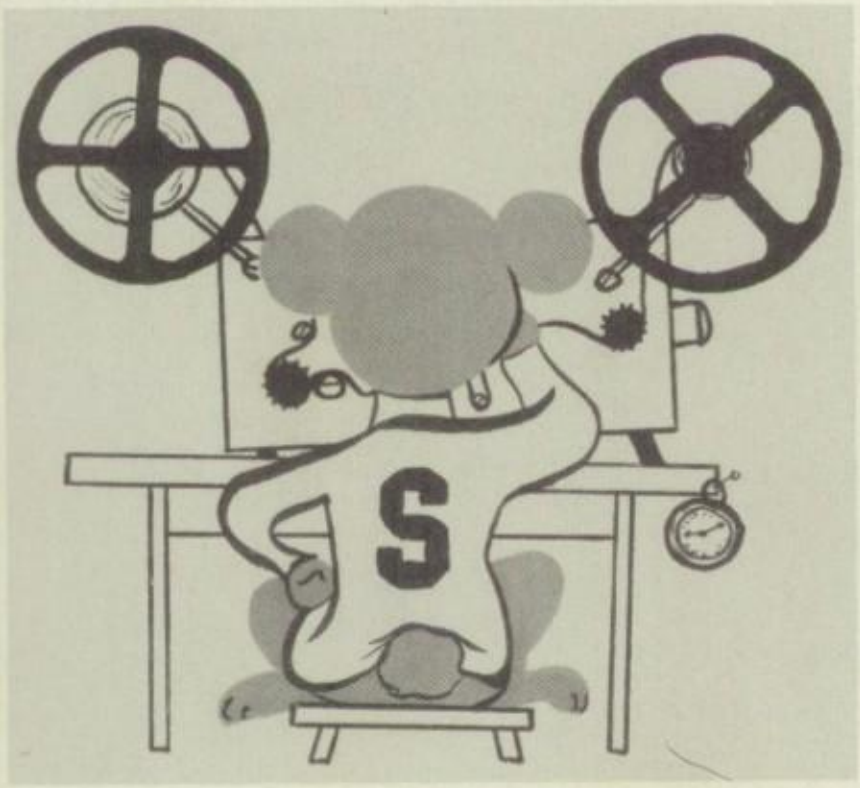
Seated: Mrs. Margeson. Standing: Gale, MacQueen, Ferns, Ingles, Moy, Phillips, Walker J., Partnoy, Foster, Wang, Willard.

Glee Club

Mr. Gould, himself a past member of two university glee clubs, met a School need this year by organizing the Glee Club, in which those who enjoy choral music may practice singing folk, classical, and sacred music. Piano accompaniment for the group was supplied by Karl Kruschwitz.

First Row: Walker J., Crane, Reynolds, Gale, Wang, Goombi. Second Row: O'Dowd, Osborne, Kidwell, Cook. Third Row: Partnoy, Wardell, R. H., Osuna, Wilmoth, Woodmansee. Fourth Row: Tinkham, Weaver J., MacQueen, Baxter, Kruschwitz, Crock.

Carlson, Gale, Strong W., Willard, MacQueen, Baxter, Carter, O'Dowd, Van Sant, Mr. Pedrick, Poinsett, Wilmoth, Hedlund, Boice.

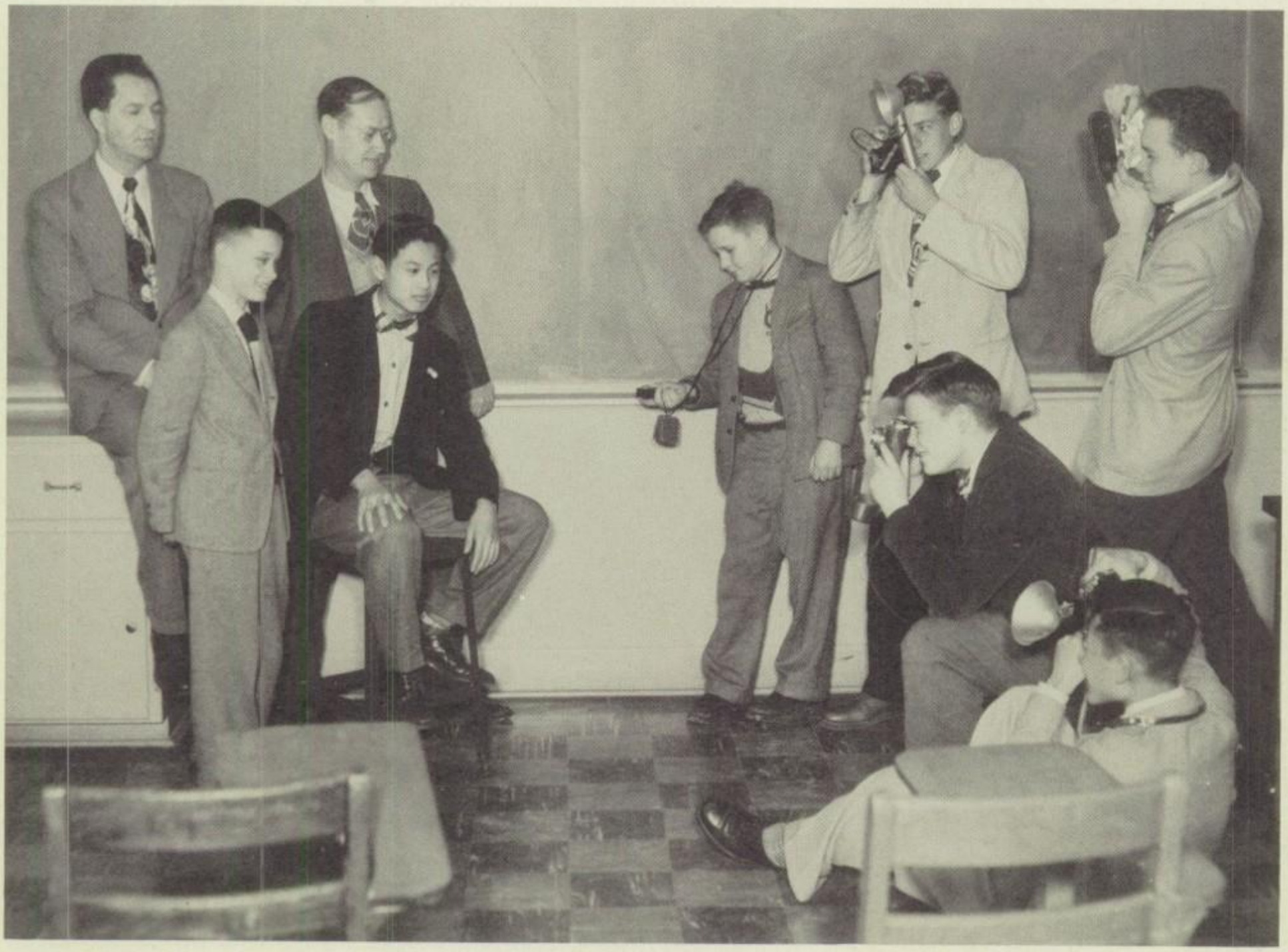


Audio - Visual Club

The electrical equipment of the campus—tape recorders, slide projectors, and movie projectors—is run by the Audio-Visual Club, which has sponsored the educational films shown now and then in the gym after supper, has set up loudspeakers at our football games, and has run reels of a religious nature for the Sunday evening chapel services. Among themselves the members repair radios in the physics lab, learn something of electronics, and tinker with appliances such as field telephones or voice oscillators.

Photography Club

The Photography Club, virtually a new organization this year with an enthusiastic nucleus of members, was faced from the very start with the problem of securing a darkroom from some otherwise unused room on the campus that had both running water and electricity in it. While this difficulty was being worked on they continued to conduct meetings in which the members of the Club took turns explaining various new methods of photography and gave reports on new camera and darkroom equipment. Club members were particularly brought to our attention during the winter season when flash bulbs popped at basketball games and wrestling matches. One member, Bill O'Rourke, who is no mean photographer, has been especially helpful to RES GESTAE by doing a considerable amount of its picture snapping.



Mr. Harto, Gates, Mr. Rosenberg, Moy, Barnett W., Kernochan, Gale, Wang, O'Rourke.

Shop Club

After the moving last year of the chemistry lab to Memorial Hall, the Shop Club expanded into the ample basement vacancy left in Johnston Hall. Mr. Fletcher, himself much interested in shop work and in making things, heads a group of about fifteen boys (mostly lower classmen) who use the shop to do wood projects of their own choosing: gifts, lamps or other decorations for their rooms, et cetera. Equipment for the shop includes a wood lathe, jig saws, several work benches, and a variety of hand tools.

Mr. Fletcher, Wiggans, Evans, Fischer, Peirce W., Knecht R., Bailey, Searing, O'Rourke, Moy, Munroe.

Stamp Club

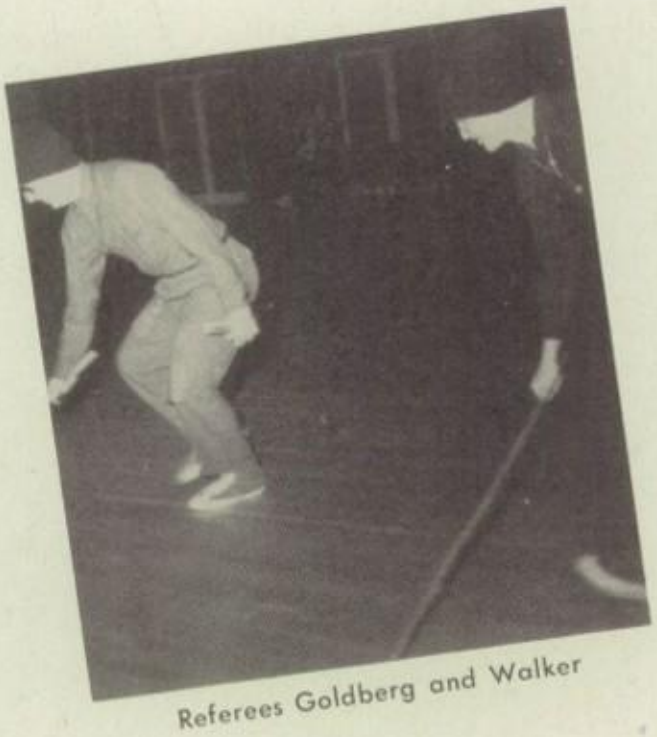
Miss Kate Strong of Setauket, for over twenty years in charge of the Stamp Club, aids its members by reviewing their collections and by bringing them stamp journals, as well as actual stamps of all countries and dates of printing. Weekly meetings focus on discussing rare stamps or issues of stamps that are particularly old.

Bachmeier, Heinkey, Miss Strong, Knecht R., Barnett R.

History Club

Because many of our boys come from New York State, and the metropolitan area in particular, the History Club, started this year, has studied Long Island points of interest (such as the Whaling Museum at Sag Harbor) and has made weekend itineraries to them. The Club's small membership actually proved an asset to them, since they were able to use faculty cars for travel.

Standing: McNamara, Partnoy, Ferns, Carroll, Tinkham. Seated: Mr. Rosenberger.



Referees Goldberg and Walker

Master of Ceremonies Weaver

Faculty-Student Basketball Game

Sponsored by RES GESTAE, the Faculty-Student basketball game which was played on March 7 was one of this year's highlights on the lighter side. This event had been looked forward to for several weeks by the student body, and visitors were also invited from outside. Jim Weaver, replete in tux and bowler, inaugurated the frolic by introducing the faculty members (each garbed in outlandish costumes and equipped with crutches, bandages, etc.), as they entered separately under the spotlight. After the refs, John Walker and Mr. Goldberg (both blindfolded and carrying canes), were ushered in, the members of the student team, mainly captains of Class Basketball, were introduced. A preliminary match between a picked second form squad and the faculty followed, after which *les professeurs* were taken on by the student team proper.

The faculty compensated for their understandable lack of practice and the possession of more mature years by strategy, determination, and some mighty creditable playing. Half-time score was 23-15. Intermission featured a weight-lifting contest between Copeland, Provan, and King (the winner). The second half of the game, snappy as the first, saw Mr. Fenton, who had been "disabled", carried off by a stretcher crew. He soon rejoined his cohorts, however, and the faculty strode on to triumph.

Carroll, Weaver, Knecht and Friends

Faculty Team

Student Team

Entertainments

Two programs stand out from this year's series of entertainments. One was a program of skits and excellent impersonations by Mr. Richard Corson, dramatist and writer, and Mr. Mitchel Erickson; we especially remember these two for their duel scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac". The other was a visit by Mr. Robert Falk, well-known baritone of radio, concert and opera, who gave us a fine performance from his varied and sparkling repertoire, and who magnificently concluded with a rich rendition of "The Lord's Prayer".

Senior Party

"What is this? sport?"
—The Winter's Tale

"The hungry must now be fed upon."
—*King John*

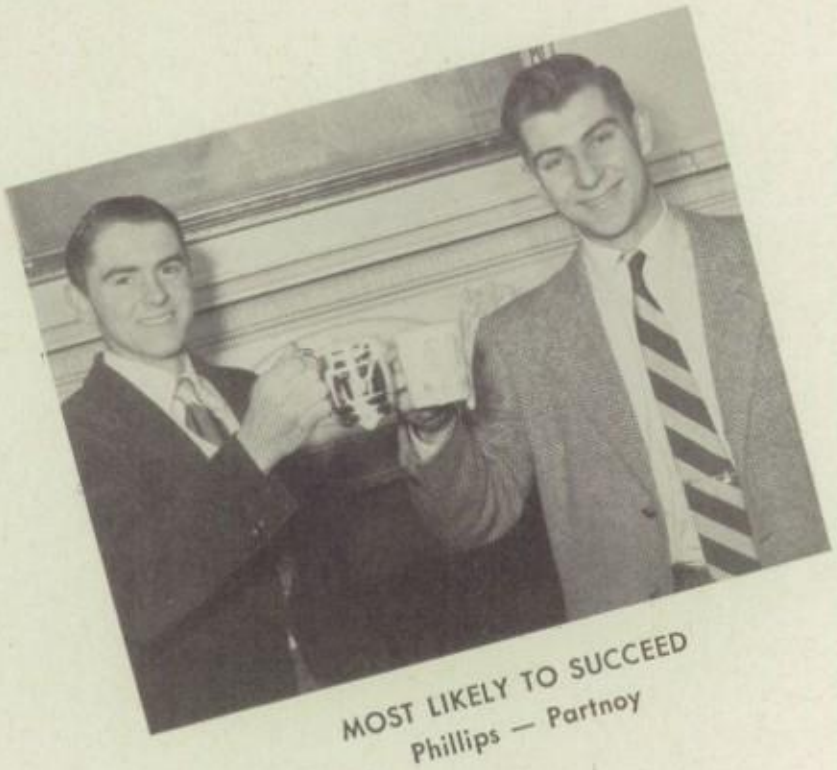
Contrary to anything you might have heard, this year's senior party provided a departure from the usual run-of-the-mill extravaganzas put on by previous senior classes in conjunction with their class advisor and the Mothers' Club. Produced fairly early in the fall term, this fete began with a candlelight dinner served at the Community House in Setauket, after which a professional entertainer proceeded to display his talents at humor, parlor tricks, and other various and sundry devices designed to capture and maintain the interest and enthusiasm of those present. Next came some attempts on the part of seniors and their dates to demonstrate their skill at the ping-pong and pool tables; but from then on it was every man for himself.

The next morning the general topic of conversation was what happened to whom and why.

The senior class wishes to extend its appreciation to the Mothers' Club for their efforts in this venture.

"A rare talent."
—*Love's Labour's Lost*

Hall of Fame



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Phillips — Partnoy

BEST ALL AROUND
Walker — Beck

BEST ATHLETES
Schmauss — Davenport

MOST POPULAR
Brownville, D. — Cook

BRIGHTEST
Partnoy — MacQueen

SHOVEL MOST BULL
Weaver, W. — Schmauss

MOST HANDSOME
Provan — Carroll

CLASS CLOWNS
Hedlund — Boger

DONE MOST FOR STONY BROOK
Partnoy — Walker, J.

SLEEPIEST
Beck — Cook

MOST DRAG WITH THE FACULTY
Phillips — Woodmansee

SOCIAL LIONS
Carroll — Knecht

BEST BUILDS
Brownville, G. — Brownville, D.

BEST DRESSED
Brownville, D. — Schmauss

Daily Grind

SEPTEMBER

9 Early football candidates arrive with spirit high.

10 Everyone in eager anticipation as first practice comes up.

11 Mr. Rennard does away with the eagerness with his version of calisthenics.

12 Weaver surprised to find he can't seem to get out of bed after the second day of practice.

13 Woodel ventilates his second pair of pants while duck-walking.

14 Provan shows up at practice sporting a pair of orange trunks.

15 School opens. Senior Bible class starts off the year with a quickee.

16 Davenport has some words with the chef. Seniors almost go without Sunday breakfast.

17 Blue Monday.

18 Big gripe as to rising costs of textbooks.

19 Seniors compromise—no Sociology book.

20 Brownville's Body-building Association sends a letter to Weider Bar-Bell Co.

21 Knecht R. noticed by student body. Two in the same school?

22 Weaver, Kidwell, and Walker have heavy dates. Are confused to find that the senior time-limit for Saturday night doesn't extend into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

23 Chicken every Sunday.

24 Explosion in Chem Lab a great success.

25 Mr. C. S. Lewis astounds Bible 6. $1.50 for 56 tiny pages!

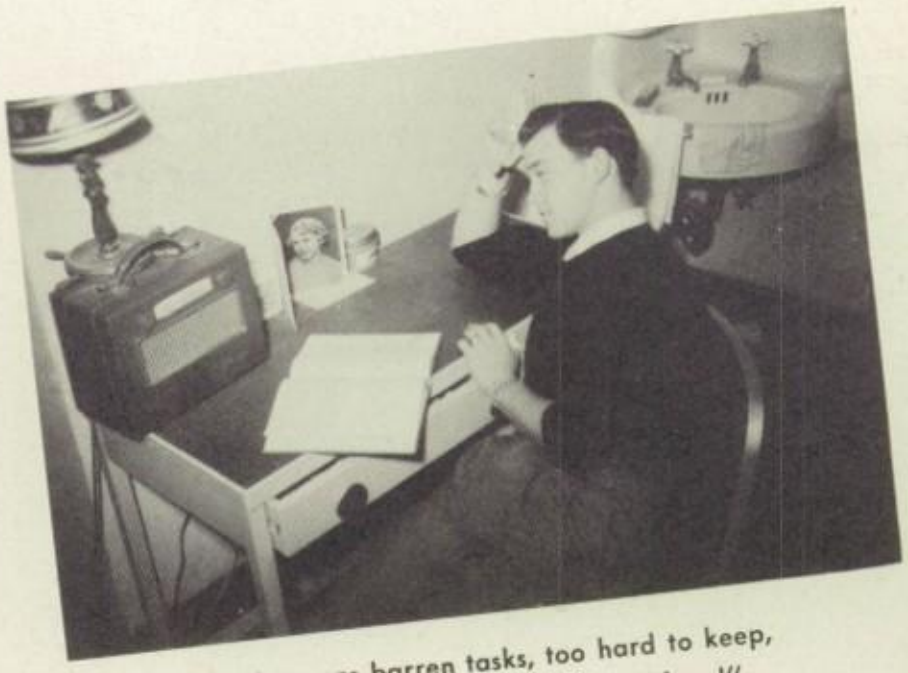
28 I guess Friday's supper will be reserved for fish wherever one goes.

29 School entertained by spirited "Bach-to-Boogie" concert.

OCTOBER

1 "Beat Poly!" signs plaster campus.

2 Mr. Rennard notices Miss Davis.



"O, these are barren tasks, too hard to keep,
"Not to see ladies, study, fast, not sleep!"
—Love's Labour's Lost

"Hark you, sir, do you know where ye are?"
—Pericles

"It is my own beaten self."
—Sophicles

"Methinks my favour here begins to warp."
—The Winter's Tale

"Now, good digestion wait on appetite."
—*Macbeth*

"I would 'twere something that would
fret the string."
—*King Henry VIII*

4 Weaver hits for two as he bounces from U. S. History.

6 Varsity loses to a good Poly grid team 25-6; C.C. wins 17-38.

8 Bert Pattison sets new javelin throw record—one end of old gym to other side of Tuck Shop.

10 Weaver and History again part company.

11 Tuck Shop crowd bug-eyed over girl basketball stars. Where did they come from?

12 Davenport loses shoe in C.C. race after first half mile but still comes in first.

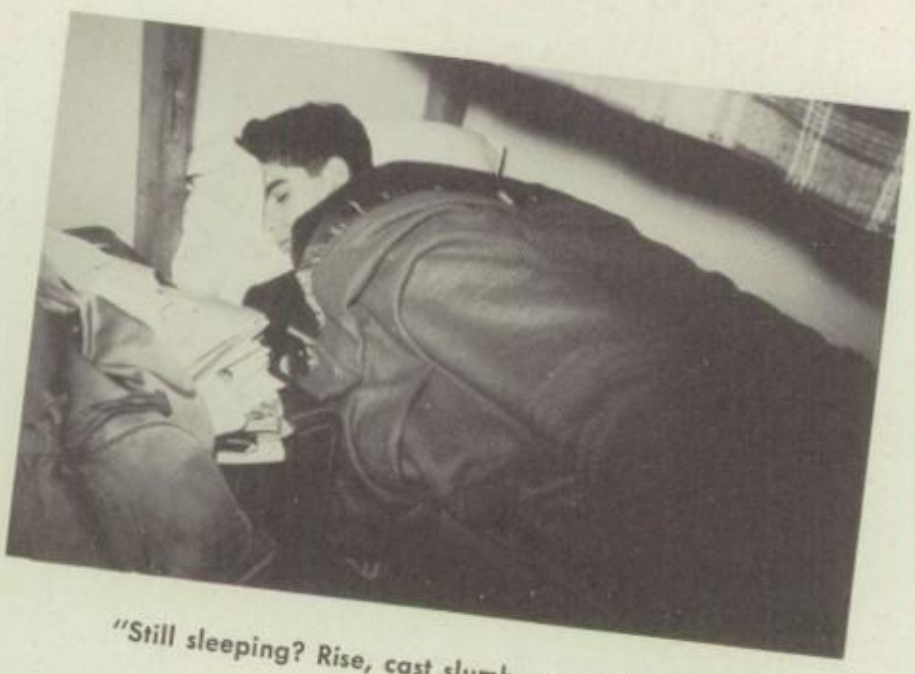
13 It's great to be home.

14 Ah . . . still free ('till six).

15 What are the red smears on the collars of all those shirts? Ask Cooker . . . he knows.

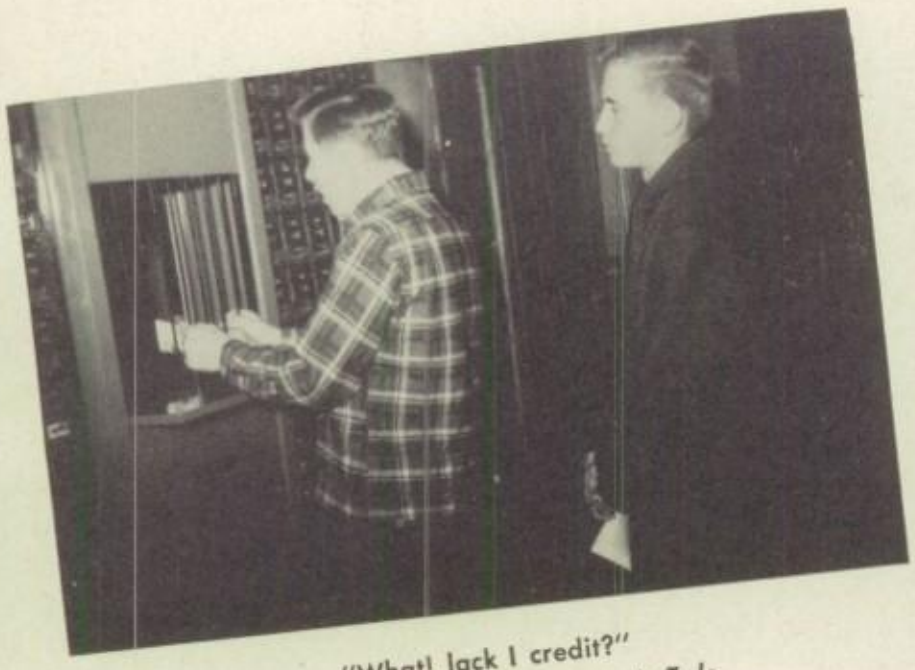
19 Football team looks forward to the trip into a foreign country—Red Hook Stadium.

22 Blue Monday again.



"Still sleeping? Rise, cast slumber underfoot!"
—*Eumenides*

"Read your great thick books until
you are demented."
—Hippolytus



"What! lack I credit?"
—The Winter's Tale

"I smell false Latin!"
—Love's Labour's Lost

24 Na + Water in 3rd floor bathtub → Wow!

26 Pep rally spirits reach high pitch — everyone really yelling.

27 St. Paul's game is lost 7-0 in a hard fight. High hopes for senior party afterwards, though.

28 Aftermath of senior party—some seniors are still missing . . . "Hello? Wagon Wheel?"

NOVEMBER

2 Have you ever seen it rain like this before? The "late slip" kids are thankful it isn't snow.

2 Ivy League C.C. cancelled. M.W.G. says we'll still compete thought.

4 Rain and mud cancel varsity grid contest with Northport.

6 Osuna, Davenport, and Beck finish 1, 2, 3 respectively in Van Cortland Ivy League C.C. race —in spite of the mud.

"Thou look'st like him that knows a warlike charge." —Antony and Cleopatra

"And yet this is the task appointed us."
—Eumenides

"Riper years will wean him from such toys."
—Marlowe

7 Cold, damp, and slippery as Tiffany's Tigers trounce S.B. 27-7.

10 Woodel can't seem to start his pep rally speech. What's the big laugh, Len?

11 Riverdale, Ivy League champs, almost lose to the Brookers as the "Green Eleven" play their best game of the '51 season.

12 Football team tired and sore, but satisfied after a job well done.

13 Slight mention of college career comes up. Boger wants to know if this means he has to start studying.

14 It just occurred to Cook too. "College? Oh my!"

15 Davenport elected 1951 C.C. captain.

16 Schmauss elected 1951 football captain.

17 Trinity bowls us over on the gridiron.

19 Everyone waiting for Wednesday, for with it comes vacation.

20 After thinking about it, football team decides we had a couple of good practices anyway . . . so we go home for Thanksgiving.

25 Back to the grind again.

26 Would-be looters expect to be well fed in Heinkey's room . . . find that they have to stomach Mr. Fenton instead. "This is your F.B.I."

DECEMBER

1 "Horace" finds it nice to sleep in Weaver's bed, but then Davenport's looks inviting too.

4 Milligan explodes in Student Organization meeting . . . Walker J. turns red.

7 Wrestling team opens against Bay Shore. The grapplers looked pretty fair, but they lost.

9 Seniors go to breakfast or get no food. After drinking six cups of coffee, Schmauss wonders why he can't sleep through chapel.

10 Five very nice young women risk the S.B. campus for a week: hmm—the boys seem to be flocking to the library and departing slowly from the dining room.

12 With the first snowfall the annual "no-snow-ball" talk is delivered.

15 Varsity basketball team beats alumni. The old grads looked good, but no cigars.

16 Tagart still goes stag on the Sunday outing—Aw gorsh!

17 I guess you can always say, "Blue Monday."

19 The shakles are "torn asunder" as we go home for Christmas.

JANUARY

9 What'd you get for Christmas, Mole?

10 School hears about King's daring exploits as an honorary fire chief.

11 Bruce Robertson is now Mrs. Shanks.

13 Gordie pressed 280 lbs. during the 15 minute period—so Weaver said. (Just divide by 2 and you're set straight.)

17 Cope gets a letter from Betsy — he's hooked again, and now he's really got it bad.

18 Wrestling team creams Huntington on our own mats.

19 Basketball team loses a miserable one to St. Paul's on their court.

21 Csehy brings the usual perfumed letter from Freeport. Who's it for, Rich?

22 "Pakistan Pete" claims that Lee's most famous words were, "Old Soldiers Never Die!"

23 Woodel takes a shower early from the basketball court. Who do you think will be the class clown of 1953?

26 Boger feels he must get a new room. "Believe me, I didn't have anything to do with it, you guys!" is always his reply.

28 Mid-year exams start.

29 Exams.

30 More exams.

31 And still more exams.

FEBRUARY

1 After a rough week of exams they send us home to recuperate. But who recuperates?

7 Class ballots to be filled out—Weaver unanimous for guess-what? Phillips and Woodmansee do a smooth job too!

"She is alive. Speak to her, man,
speak to her." —Alcestis

"Farewell, sweet masters, I must be gone."
—*The Taming of the Shrew*

10 Seniors dine at Dr. and Mrs. Gaebelein's. Favorite expression afterwards: "How 'bout another deviled egg?"

12 It's Lincoln's Birthday; but the school work must go on, kiddies!

13 Has Mr. Rosenberger got the chicken pox? Ha!

17 Miss "Ivy" Virture enthralls Sunday congregation . . . Heinkey had to talk to her about hearing his records. (?!)

19 Chem and physics classes start preparations for Science Fair.

22 Basketball team loses again; but only by 20 points. "We're doing better, men, keep it up!"

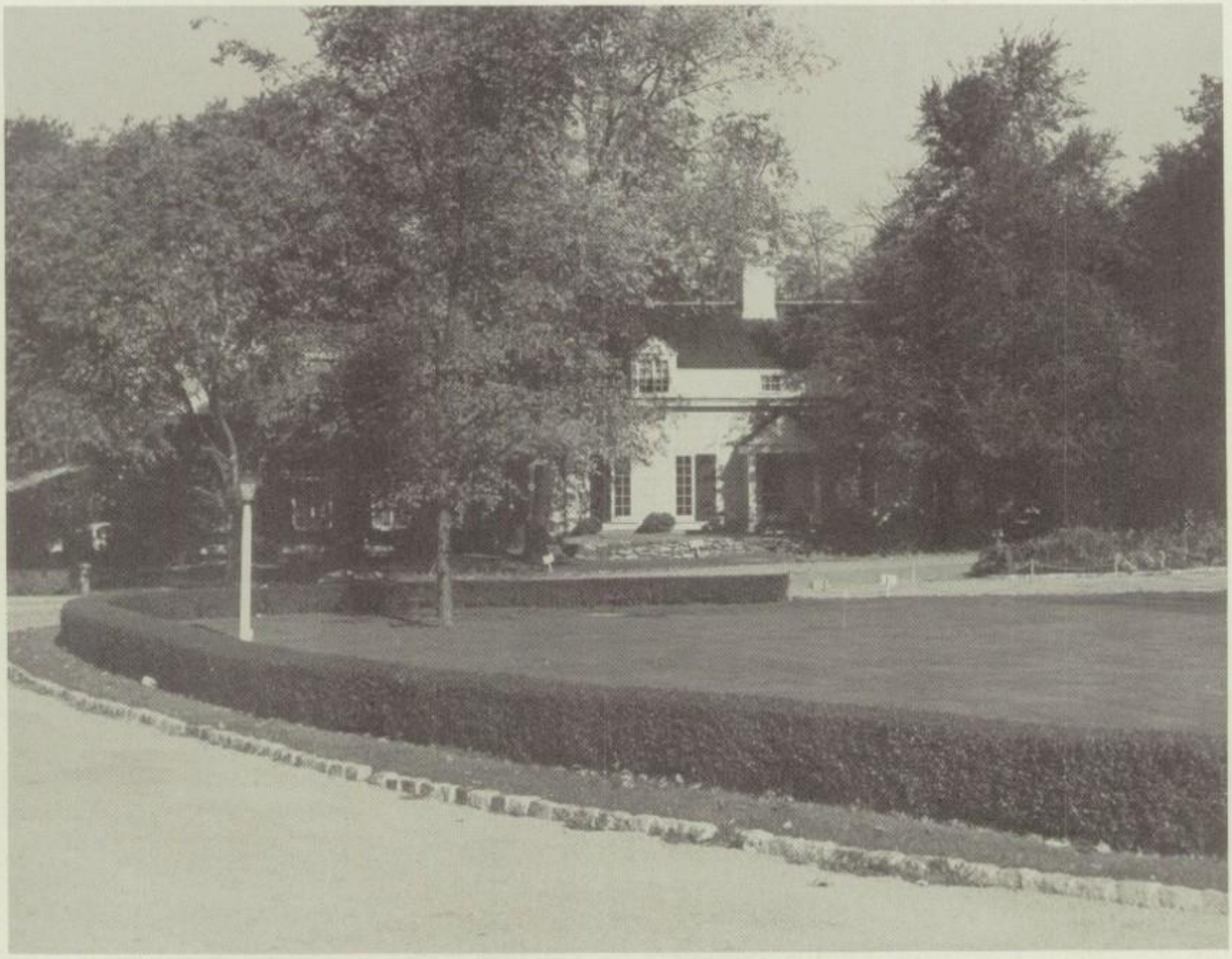
29 Pretty good fish tonight . . . wonder what kind it was.

MARCH

1 Basketball team loses a thriller in overtime by one point. Looks like we might get a win.

3 Phail elected captain of basketball team.

7 Faculty vanquish students in basketball game sponsored by RES GESTAE.



Three Village Inn

Senior Poll

This year a new feature was added to the yearbook in the form of a survey of public opinion which was taken of the senior class. The purpose in conducting this poll was twofold: one reason was to provide entertainment and amusement in the advertising section, the other was to gain an insight as to what this representative body thinks of matters generally connected with life at Stony Brook.

• *Have you definitely decided on a career or profession after Stony Brook?*

1. Yes..... 45% 2. No..... 55%

• *If you had had your choice, would you rather have been:*

1. President of the senior class..... 9%
2. Editor of the yearbook..... 6%
3. Captain of the football team..... 11%
4. Man with the highest average in the class 68%
5. President of the Student Organization 6%

• *Would you have preferred:*

1. More senior parties with girls..... 77%
2. More senior parties without girls 13%
3. Senior parties the way they are... 10%
4. Less senior parties..... 0%

• *In regard to last year's RES GESTAE, if you were here last year, did you:*

1. Read a large part of it..... 74%
2. Look through it only to the extent of pictures and their captions..... 13%
3. Didn't see RES GESTAE..... 13%

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  1. Live solely for the long-awaited moment when you could again enjoy the privilege of doing something for your school..... 8%
  2. Figure what's done is done, and after all, somebody had to do it 79%
  3. Shudder at the very thought..... 13%

- *If you could relive this past year, would you: (Check one or more)*
  1. Stay up after lights later than you did 18%
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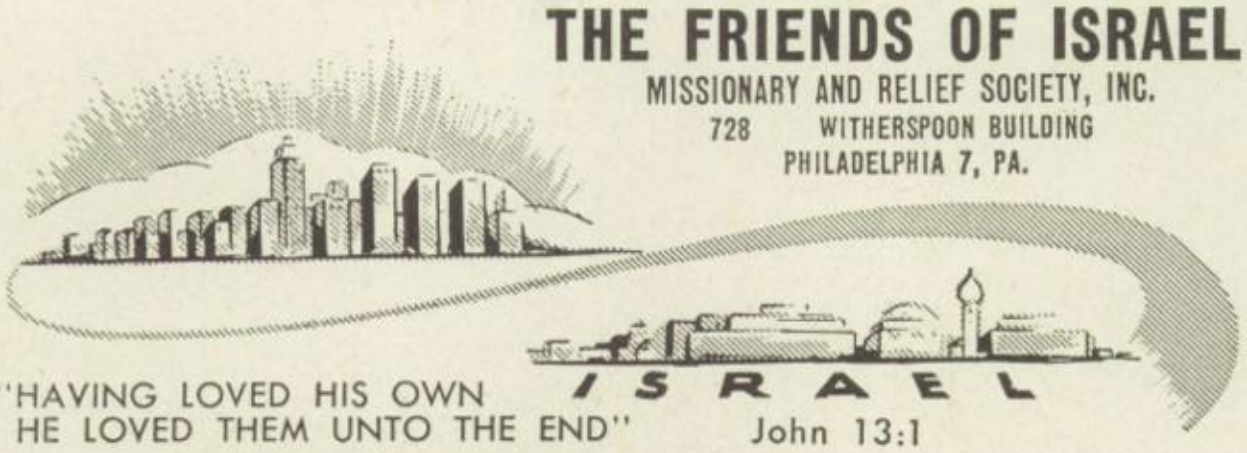

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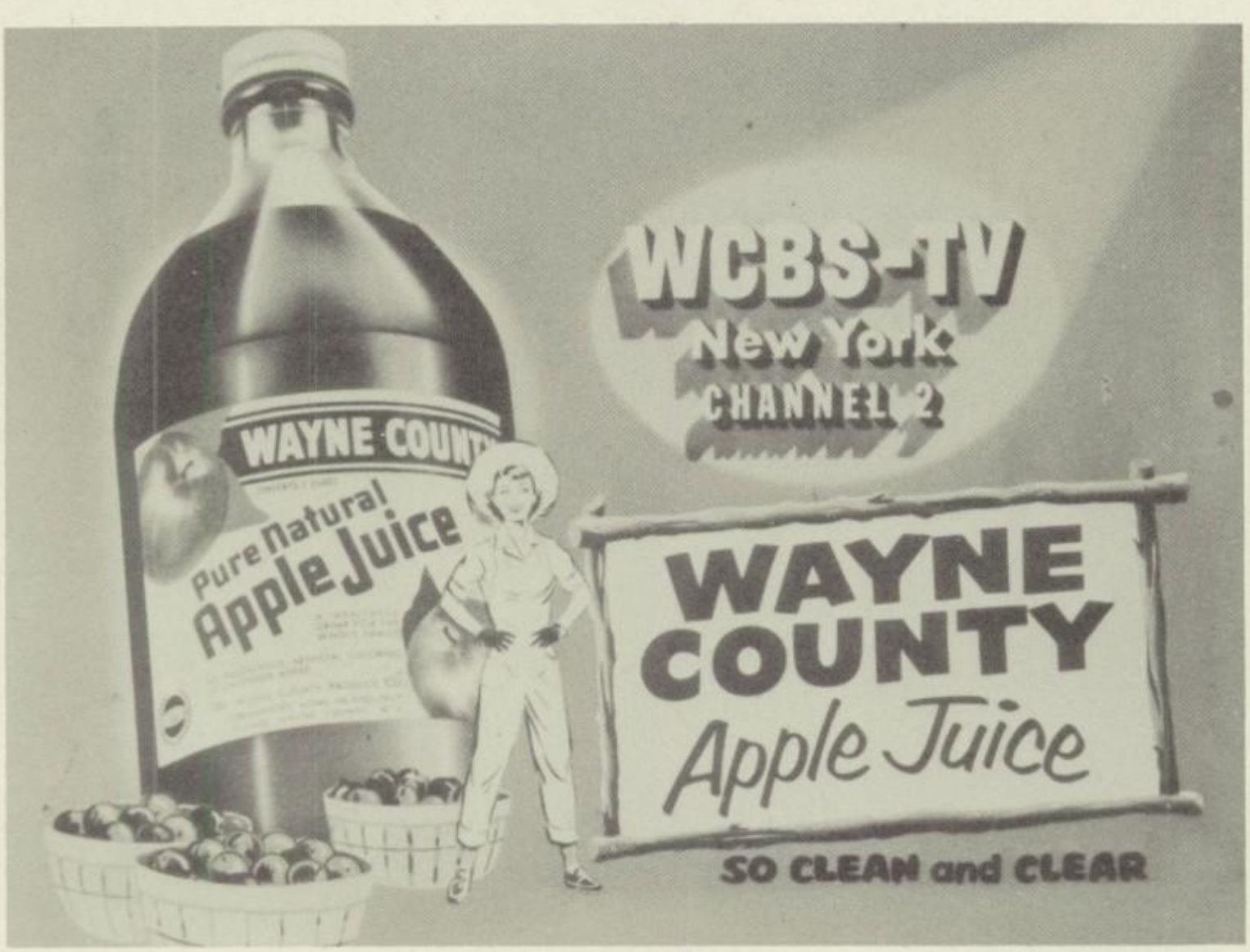
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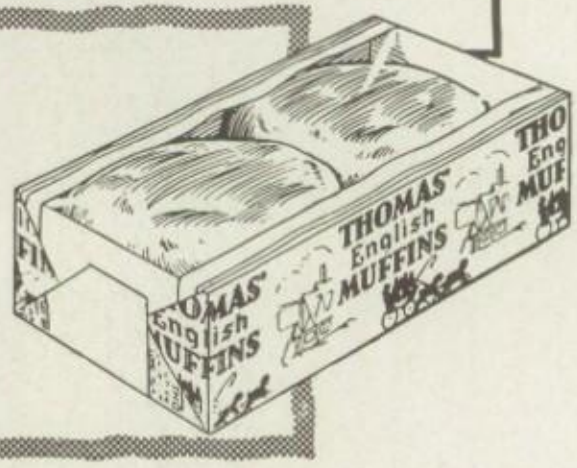

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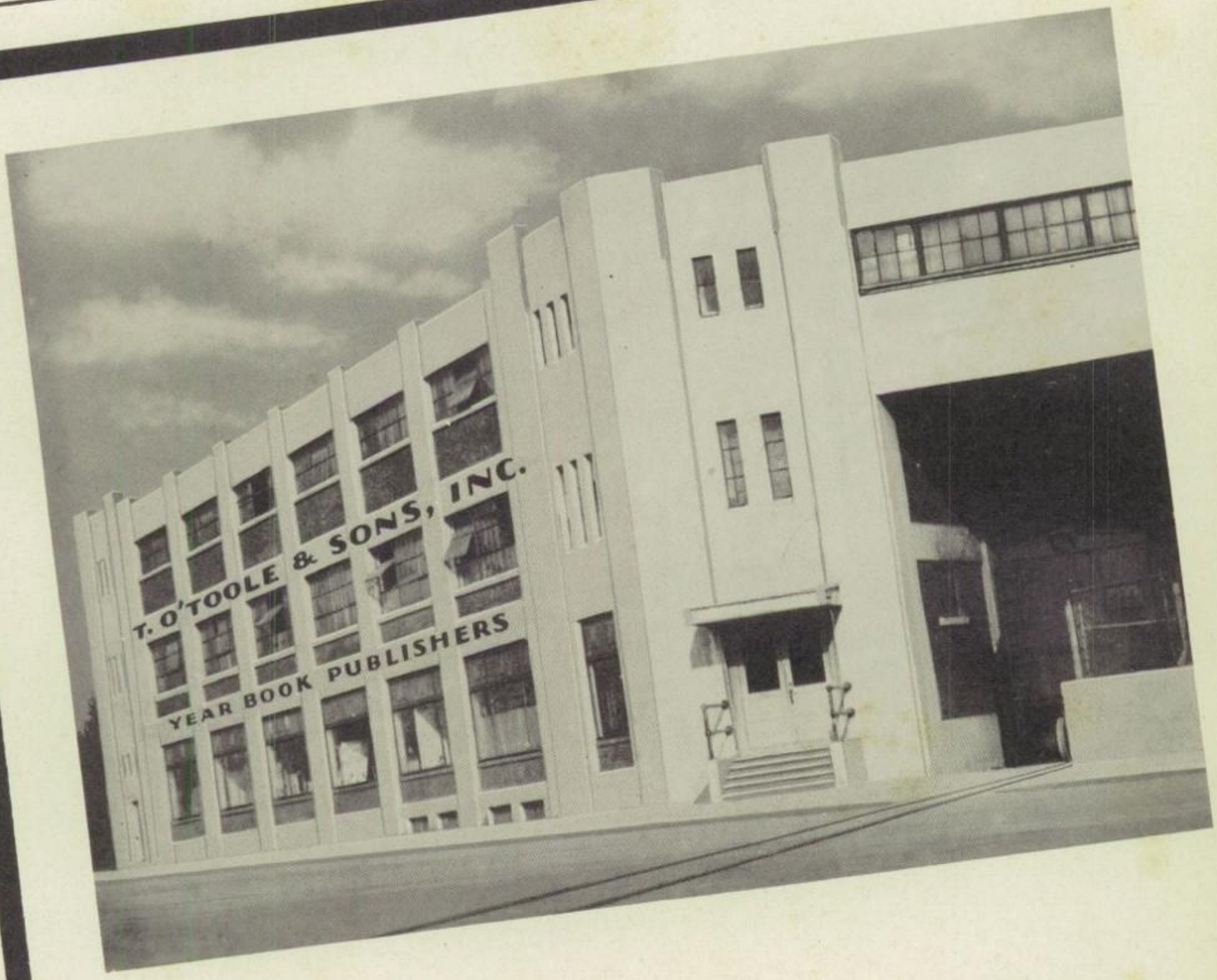

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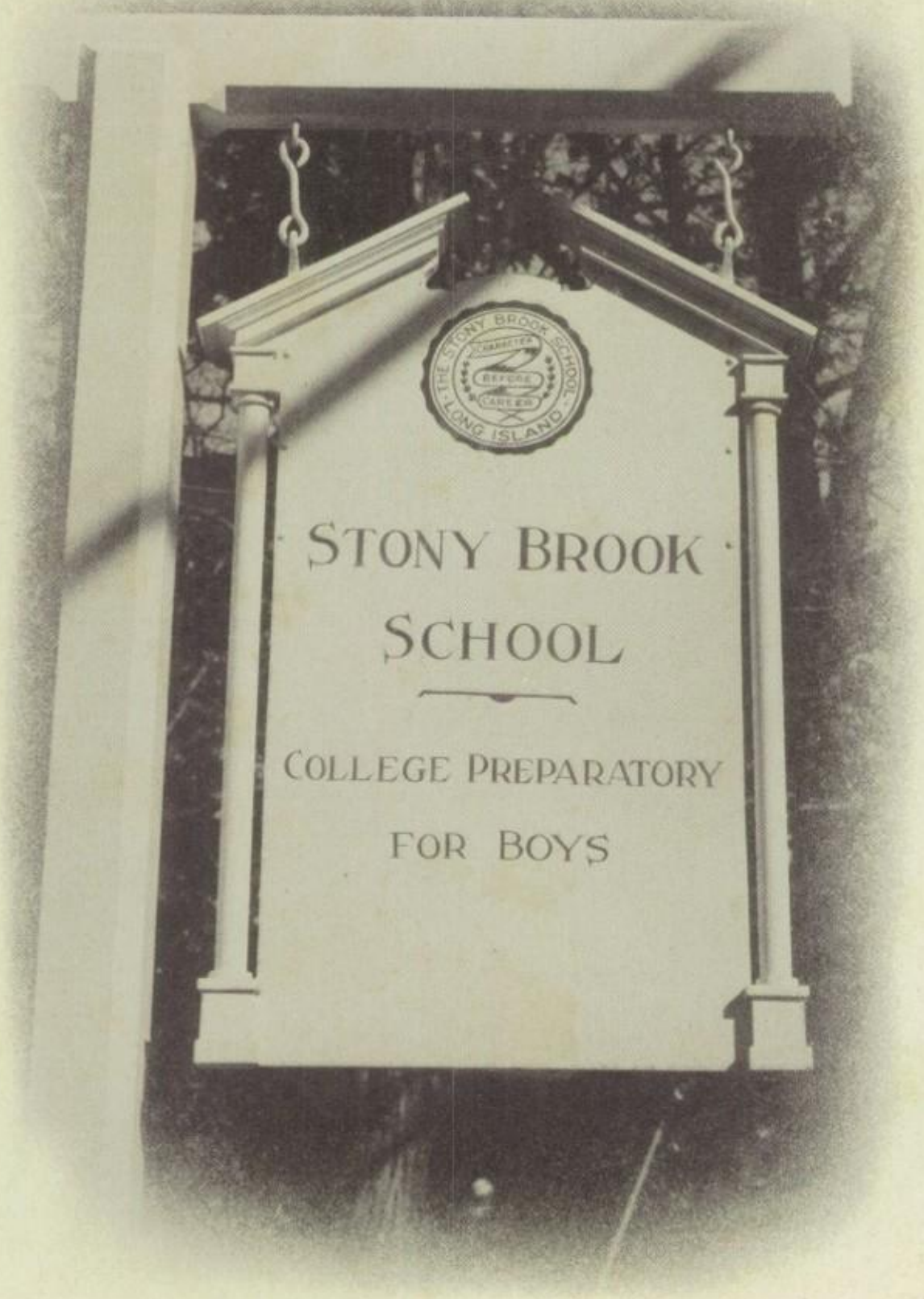

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